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Superstar Gary on why he loves Lyme

By NICKY SWEETLAND
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ONE of the biggest names in entertainment has spoken out on why he loves visiting Lyme Regis.

Take That star Gary Barlow has revealed an abundance of affection for Dorset's most popular resort while promoting his new musical 'The Girls'.

The singer songwriter, who posted photos on Twitter of his stay at the Alexandra Hotel in Lyme Regis last year, professed his love for the town at a recent press event and revealed that he is a regular visitor to the area.

"I love Lyme Regis. I'll tell you why I go there; I go and cook at Hugh Fearnley Whittingstall's place. I've got a couple of friends there who are the chefs and I often take myself down, truly I do.

"I just go down there for a bit of peace and quiet. I cook for two days and it's gorgeous, it's absolutely gorgeous."

Barlow expressed his adoration of the seaside town at an open rehearsal to promote 'The Girls', a new musical he has co-written with his childhood friend Tim Firth. The show is based on the beloved story of the Calendar Girls, the group of Yorkshire women who hit the headlines when they posed for a nude WI charity calendar.

The real life fable has become something of British legend and was made into a blockbuster movie in 2003 starring Helen Mirren and Julie Walters. It was

later adapted as a stage play, which many amateur originations were invited to perform including in our local area, Axminster Drama Club, who won a National Operatic and Drama Association award for their efforts.

Talking about the new musical version, which will open in the West End in February, Gary said: "First and foremost, this is an unbelievable story and the best thing of all is that it's a true story. The real people are here to tell the story; the Calendar Girls are with us every step of the way with this musical, so as a writer to have that put in front of you and see the opportunity for music has been incredible."

The composer is very much the man of the moment as far as musical theatre is concerned, with another show set to hit the stage later this year; a production which will feature the music of Take That and be performed by a brand new boy band, cast from Barlow's new BBC1 Saturday night television talent show, entitled 'Let It Shine'.

Despite some harsh criticism about the cheesy format, the television series - which boasts an enviable group of presenters and judges, including Graham

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BARRY Irvine was born in Belfast and has completed a degree and diploma in theology.

He was ordained in the Church of Ireland in 1976 and served his first curacy in Belfast in the 70s before moving to England in 1980.

He lived in Nottinghamshire in 1980, then became a hospital chaplain in Cheltenham in 1990, where he stayed for 15 years.

He retired and moved to Dorset in 2006, where he met his present wife. He also has two sons and four grandchildren.

He was appointed as a Bridport town councillor in 2015 and takes part in numerous groups and activities around the town.

● WHICH groups and activities are you involved in?

SINCE coming here I have got involved with anything and everything. My first hobby is drama and acting, I came to the arts centre and asked them to put me in touch with the theatre group and I got involved with encore.

I then started stewarding here, I also like folk music, so I go to a folk night once a month in the Woodman and I play the Cajon (box drum) and the Bodhran (hand drum) and I do a little but of singing and also play the full drum kit in the music group in St Mary's Church once a month.

Then I got involved with politics and was elected as a town councillor in 2015 and through being on the town council I chose to go on the arts centre board and the CAB board because I am involved with Cupboard Love food bank and we get a lot of references through the CAB.

● DO you still practice as a priest?

I haven't practiced as a priest for 10 years until this week, the rector at St Mary's needs a bit of extra help and came to me and asked if I would come back and help.

I haven't been doing anything within the church here apart from the food bank and music group, but he needs help and I am going to help with the midweek service on a Wednesday and one in St Swithun's Church on a Thursday.



● WHAT encouraged you to join the town council?

I have always been interested in politics and in coming here I started talking to people and going to meetings and some of the other liberal democrat members said would I stand and I got elected first time.

I am still learning, there is so much, and I pick up a staggering amount from Cllr Dave Rickard and Cllr Ros Kayes as well.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

● WHAT in town council politics interests you?

The good thing about the town council is everybody seems to work well together and I'm there because I want to do well for the community, I'm not there for a party political reason and what is good for the people of Bridport, there is so much going on in Bridport and how we can bring it all together.

I think it is a wonderful place to be.

● DO you have any aims as town councillor?

I would like to get the people of Bridport who are very good and supportive of a lot of things to live in harmony more.

● TELL us a bit about the Cupboard Love food bank.

The food bank is a big issue, I have seen that grow unfortunately and we don't want it to grow but it is, the number of people coming is going up all the time, because of all the cuts with universal credit, all sorts of things are happening.

We sent out on Christmas week 58 hampers – some are homeless sleeping in tents and sleeping bags. We really could do in this area a shelter of some kind.

The people of Bridport really support us in terms of the food bank, the amount of food we have coming in.

We have a collection trolley in Morrisons and Waitrose and we have to empty it twice a week and Lidl's give us all the bread that is left on a Tuesday night.

Leakers have given us fresh bread every Wednesday morning and the south street traders through Nina's give us fruit and veg.

● WHAT three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

Kenneth Branagh because he is a great actor and from Northern Ireland.

Ringo Starr because he is a Beatle and a drummer and I grew up with the Beatles.

Barack Obama for what he stands for in terms of the proper real American and what he is trying to do against the odds.

● What do you like most about West Dorset?

The countryside, being near the sea. Coming here and being 10 minutes from the sea is just wonderful and to walk along there is beautiful.

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New theatre trust members look ahead to positive future

LYMEARTS Community Trust, which operates the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis, is looking forward to a positive future after refreshing its membership and introducing a number of new finance and marketing practices.

The trust has recruited a number of new members and now totals nine trustees - the most it has ever had - with a range of expertise which they hope will provide the theatre with a more stable future, after questions were publicly raised over its financial concerns in recent weeks.

Among the new members is chairman Nigel Clegg, who took over the role from David Edwards at the beginning of the month. Mr Clegg has a background in business, rather than the arts, but says he has a passion for the Marine Theatre building and site, which he described as "completely unique".

"The Marine Theatre is a community asset but it's also a business with costs of £125,000 a year, but I don't think it's been looked at in that way before," he commented.

"It's a real asset to the community, part of Lyme Regis and part of what makes it unique."

Mr Clegg said he was keen to put together a strong board of trustees and was delighted to receive so many applications. New members include those with commercial expertise and skills in finance, law, the arts and construction, which the new chairman hopes to put to good use in future projects at the Marine.

"There's a fine balance between operating commercially and staying part of the community in Lyme Regis. All our trustees will be given specific roles," said Mr Clegg.

Speaking on some of the projects and

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policies the trust were putting in place to ensure a firm footing for the future of the Marine, Mr Clegg said they were reviewing all accountancy practices and would be producing monthly management accounts so they could see how the theatre was doing financially and address any concerns quickly.

The trust is also looking for more commercial sponsors with the hope of bringing in £25,000 a year. The theatre is already sponsored by Toad Hall Cottages but the trust is hoping to expand on this so they are not relying on just one business.

It is hoped that further funding will be raised by re-launching the Theatre Friends scheme - with the target of increasing membership from 150 to 500 - and applying to the Arts Council for grants to finance productions and cover running costs.

The theatre has just received a £15,000 grant to improve its toilet facilities and the decision to franchise out the coffee bar to local business Dottie Kitchen is also set to save the theatre money.

In the coming weeks the theatre will be launching a 'Maintain the Marine' fund to overcome one of its main issues - the age of the building. Money raised for the fund will be used specifically to make repairs to the building and replace aging equipment.

The trust is currently putting together a new marketing team and plans to make more use of social media to promote theatre events. It is also working on a new business plan which should be

in place by mid-February.

It is planning to review theatre productions with the aim of appealing to a wider age range, and wants to introduce more music events and use its seaside location to its advantage by hosting more outdoor productions.

"We've got a great space outside and we'd like to become the Minack of Dorset," added Mr Clegg.

The trust also plans to review performances of all staff and communicate better with staff and volunteers, which Mr Clegg said the theatre "couldn't exist without".

He also hopes to improve the theatre's working relationship with the town council, which provides £30,000 a year in grant funding to the theatre, and said he was pleased that the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, was now regularly attending trust meetings as the council's representative and had given some helpful input.

The trust said it is keen to come to an amicable solution with the council over the theatre's advertising rotunda, which caused much controversy last year after the council agreed to remove it from



■ **POSITIVE FUTURE:** A new board of trustees are hoping to provide a more stable future for the Marine Theatre

its current position at Cobb Gate.

Mr Clegg commented: "We want to work with the council to sustain the theatre and work well with them."

He added that once these practices were in place he believed the theatre could have a "really positive future".

"We've really got a chance to turn around and grow a great asset of Lyme Regis."

COUNCIL DATES

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- **Weds, Jan 25th - Tourism, Community & Publicity, 7pm**

Take That star Gary describes West Dorset as 'amazing part of the UK'



■ **VIEW** From theatre critic Nicky Sweetland pictured with Take That's Gary Barlow (right) and co-writer of his new musical 'The Girls', Tim Firth
Photo by RICHARD AUSTIN

■ **CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE**
Norton, Mel Giedroyc and Barlow's band mates, Howard Donald and Mark Owen - is so far narrowly winning the ratings war over ITV's 'The Voice UK'.

Barlow, who previously appeared as a judge on 'The X Factor' is delighted with the results and said: "I'm very pleased. Obviously the shows that you're watching at the moment; we shot most of them in September last year so I've seen them all and I'm very, very happy."

"For me the most important thing of all is this amazing talent, which I know we have. You're still yet to see a lot of it, but it's going to be very exciting and

yeah, roll on this weekend!"

If it all gets too much, however, the heartthrob can always venture to one of his favourite parts of the world for a tranquil break from the continuous glare of the spotlight.

After the broadcaster Fearnie Cotton became the latest celebrity to visit Lyme, spending New Year in the town with her family, it seems 'The Pearl of Dorset' is becoming the place to go for high profile celebrities to get away from it all and Barlow says he has enjoyed the freedom he can feel when he visits West Dorset.

"I went to the pubs, I went to the chippies; you can wander along the beach. It's an amazing part of the UK."

Candles on the Cobb to hand out last of funds

FOLLOWING the announcement that organisers of Candles on the Cobb will not be holding the fundraising event again, youth organisations in the Lyme Regis area are invited to apply for the committee's outstanding funds.

If your group has a key project or needs some support for specific equipment/educational trip, etc. you can apply by writing to the Candles on the Cobb secretary providing the name of your group, how many young people are involved, and a brief explanation of why you require funding including any costing/estimates for the project or equipment. Funding will not be awarded for direct labour costs or general expenses for the group.

Applications should be made to Les Herbert, Woodlands, St George's Hill, Lyme Regis, DT7 3NT or emailed to lestina@sky.com. The closing date for applications is February 6th.

Generator stolen from golf club

A LARGE generator was stolen from Lyme Regis Golf Club on Timber Hill sometime between 5pm on Wednesday, January 11th and 8am the following day.

Because of the weight of the generator it is believed two people were involved and entry to the site was gained by fields at the back of the club (crime reference number 55170005450).

■ A CAR parked outside a unit at Uplymore Road business park in Lyme Regis was broken into and damaged someone between 12noon on Sunday, January 15th and 8am the following day.

The ignition cowl of the Toyota Landcruiser was broken and wires had been cut in an attempt to steal the vehicle or a trailer that was parked behind the vehicle (crime reference number 55170007467).

Anyone with information on either of the above incidents should call police on 101 quoting the crime reference number.

Roof repairs at Three Cups Hotel

SCAFFOLDING is being erected at the former Three Cups Hotel in Lyme Regis this week to enable temporary repair work to be carried out to the roof.

The hotel has stood empty for almost 30 years and owners Palmers Brewery are planning to convert it into retail units and apartments with a restaurant behind.

A statement from Palmers' property agent said: "Whilst Palmers Brewery's consultant team continue detailed work on the design for the main redevelopment of the site, short-term repair work is necessary to preserve the fabric of the building that is being retained, and thus the roof repairs are essential. Confirmation of a start date on the main project will be advised as soon as we are able to do so."

Police tackle underage drinking during disco

POLICE picked up a drunk 14-year-old and disposed of a number of alcoholic beverages as they tackled underage drinking during a disco in Lyme Regis.

Posting on their Facebook page, a spokesperson for Lyme Regis police said there was a larger number of children in the town than usual because of a disco at the Marine Theatre last Friday night, including a large gathering on the new sea wall.

The spokesperson commented: "When I popped my head around the corner there was a mass exodus of young people, moving speedily off down the walkway, down to the steps and up into Charmouth Road car park. Dotted along the wall was a line of part-finished alcoholic beverages, ranging from red wine, through to ciders and lagers."

"I disposed of as many as I could carry, fortunately someone had left their rucksack behind so I was able to fill it with the now empty vessels and deposit them in a nearby bin."

"Later on a 14-year-old boy was found in Langmoor Gardens having consumed the best part of a bottle of wine. His phone was flat and he was struggling to remember his

home address. His friends had all legged it when they saw me walking through the gardens."

"Fortunately for him we were able to locate his home address and deliver him safely to his parents."

"We are not here to stop people having fun, but it's cold out there and we would hate any harm to come to one of our young people after drinking too much alcohol."

"It is illegal for under 18s to consume alcohol in a public place, so please take an interest in what your children are doing on a Friday/Saturday evening and where they are doing it."

"I also have a large amount of cash which I located on my travels this evening, so if you believe it to be yours, please let me know."

Alex Heath, one of the organisers of the disco, commented on the post: "As one of the organisers of the discos we appreciate the support and presence of the police at our events."

"We want everyone to have a safe and fun night. Having the police patrols covers the areas we are unable to, so thank you."


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Community projects invited to apply for council funding

COMMUNITY projects can benefit from extra funds, thanks to Dorset County Council's Community Innovation Fund.

The council has a total of £85,000 available to community organisations to support innovative new projects in Dorset.

Projects should support communities and local people to be safe, healthy, independent and prosperous.

Groups can bid for grants of around £10,000 and bids for smaller amounts are also very welcome.

The council has already supported seven projects, including the Waterlily Project, who have been able to recruit a community development officer and help vulnerable women who have experienced domestic abuse, and Weymouth Street Pastors, who have bought essential equipment to train their nightlife volunteers.

Councillor Rebecca Knox, Dorset County Council's cabinet member for health, wellbeing and communities, said: "We are delighted with the response to the first round of grant allocations and it is great that we can offer the same opportunity to

more local communities.

"The process is simple, but whoever applies needs to make sure it is those who are most in need who will benefit from the initiative.

"Have a look and give it a go, there are so many great initiatives and ideas which we would really like to help."

Successful projects will be those that target people with the greatest needs and support people early before they need help from council services.

Laura Cornette, Dorset County Council's voluntary sector policy officer, said: "We want to help community projects that support our top priorities for people in Dorset.

"One of our aims is helping people stay healthy. Community projects can provide a vital link in helping people adopt healthy lifestyles and lead active lives.

"If you want to make a difference, and need a bit of finance to start, please get in touch."

To apply for the second round of grants from the Community Innovation Fund, visit www.dorset-foryou.gov.uk/dorset-community-innovation-fund

Local bus services to be discussed at Transport Action Group meeting

THE next meeting of the West Dorset Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG) will be held on Thursday, January 26th at the WI Hall in North Street, Bridport, at 6.30pm.

This meeting will commence with the group's AGM where the committee for 2017 will be elected and anyone with an interest in public transport matters is welcome to join the advisory group.

Bus operator First has announced that they are putting on a later X51 bus service from Dorchester South train station to Bridport on Monday to Friday evenings starting from January 15th.

It will leave at 8.10pm, which will connect with the 5.35pm train from Waterloo arriving in Dorchester at 8.03pm.

At the meeting it is expected to have a Dorset County Council officer to explain the new contracting system for school transport to Woodroffe School, Beaminster School and the Sir John Colfox

Academy for eligible pupils, which would allow more public use and incorporate some of the services currently subsidised by DCC.

There will be an update following initial work led and funded by Bridport Town Council with a grant from DCC into the feasibility of providing a community bus.

This is with the aim of helping to fill gaps left by the subsidised services already lost and those which could end during summer 2017.

The consultation on the community bus is still in progress and can be found at www.bridport-tc.gov.uk or paper copies can be found at Bridport Tourist Information Centre and Mountfield. There will also be a consultation of non-bus users to follow.

There will be a democratic session when people can raise new questions about local bus and rail services.

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National Trust changes plans for Ware Lane land after objections from society

THE Lyme Regis Society has reported that the National Trust has changed its plans to develop a section of land off Ware Lane following objections.

The society last year strongly objected to the National Trust's plans to sell off a section of Lower Ware Farm with detailed plans for a two-storey house on land currently occupied by redundant farm buildings, and an adjoining triangular field.

The society raised £27,000 of the £38,000 needed for the National Trust to buy 11.9 hectares of land off Ware Lane in 1987 with the intention that the land would be held in perpetuity for the benefit of the public.

In 2011, 11.7 hectares of the land were declared "inalienable", meaning it would be held in perpetuity for the public, but the remaining 0.2-hectare area was kept back as investment land.

However, Lyme Regis Society members objected last year when the National Trust announced its plans for the land.

Society chairman Chris Savory acknowledged that the farm buildings, which have not been used for agricultural purposes since 1987, had no architectural or aesthetic benefit and were no longer fit for purpose. However, his main concern was the disposal of the adjoining triangular field, which he said should have been declared inalienable along with the rest of the land, as the society had believed it would be held in perpetuity by the trust when it raised the funds.

Speaking at the society's annual general meeting last May, he commented: "It is clear from the records and publicity of the time in 1987, that funds were raised on the basis that the land given to the National Trust would be held for the benefit of the general public and not developed."

By **FRANCESCA EVANS**
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Having listened to concerns of the society and Ware Lane residents, the National Trust has now declared the triangle of land to the south of the farm buildings inalienable.

In a letter to Mr Savory, Amy Middleton of the National Trust said that the triangular section of land would now be "protected forever, for everyone".

The trust still plans to sell off the area currently occupied by the farm buildings with plans for a new house, but has also revised these proposals after concerns were raised over the scale and design of the house.

Discreet and low profile

The letter from Ms Middleton stated: "We believe the architect has produced a scheme which addresses the points raised. The new proposal has a reduced footprint and scale, is set further back into the site and is effectively single storey on both levels.

"It will be discreet and low profile from the coast path, more related to the natural contours of the site, and less imposing on the eastern elevation.

"It is a contemporary design using traditional materials - natural slate roof to the south, earth covered roof to the upper level, timber structure and natural self-coloured lime render with the existing stone barn walls incorporated to the east boundary.

"We also propose to maintain the mature trees to the south of the property to provide visual screening and natural habitat."

Funding bid for sculptures turned down but supporters still hopeful

A FUNDING bid to create a continuous public art presence in Lyme Regis has been unsuccessful, but supporters are still keen to see the project come to fruition.

John Calder, curator of the ArtsFest Sculpture Trail in Lyme Regis, applied to the Aviva Community Fund for a grant of up to £25,000 to make the trail a permanent feature.

Having received more than 3,600 votes from the public, the project made it through to the final stages but judges did not select it as a winning application, instead offering a £500 consolation prize.

However, on hearing the news, town councillors and local business people - including top chef and art collector Mark Hix MBE - have pledged their support for the project and hope it can still come to fruition.

Mr Calder commented: "All may not be lost. If the enthusiasm of our voters can be matched once more amongst the local businesses and, crucially, within our town council, we could actually sustain

the public art presence through the current shoulder season and beyond."

Mr Calder said he would have to raise between £4,000 and £8,000 to keep a selection of sculptures on display until December.

Town councillor Jeff Scowen thanked Mr Calder for his "selfless and tireless efforts" in applying for funding and commented: "As a town councillor I will do all in my power to advocate the continuation of the sculpture trail, which I believe is an important all the year round feature in Lyme Regis."

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the Tourism, Community & Publicity Committee, said she would also seek support from the council for Mr Calder's proposals.

Kathryn Haskins, owner of the Alexandra Hotel, said she would be "happy to support the project in any way" while top chef and art fan Mark Hix MBE also pledged his support and suggested holding a fundraising dinner at Hix Oyster & Fish House.

Uplyme's Neighbourhood Plan sent for inspection

UPLYME has submitted its proposed Neighbourhood Plan to East Devon District Council for inspection.

The plan, which has already gone through several stages of public consultation, will affect how the parish of Uplyme is developed in the future, covering a wide range of topics including housing, employment, community facilities, transport, and the built and natural environment.

If accepted, the plan will run until 2031 to coincide with the end date of the East Devon Local Plan, but may be reviewed before then.

Chris James, chairman of Uplyme Parish Council and the Neighbourhood Plan Group, commented: "The plan has been drafted by local people in the

Uplyme Neighbourhood Plan Group, following extensive community consultation and engagement over a period of years. It has been formally submitted to East Devon District Council, which will in due course arrange for the plan to be examined by an independent examiner, after which it will be subject to a local referendum before it is finally adopted.

"Both the Uplyme Neighbourhood Plan Group and the parish council very much look forward to receiving any further comments on the plan. We believe that the plan represents a broad consensus of local opinion, based on what you have told us to date.

The plan is now available to read on East Devon District Council's website at <http://bit.ly/2ilAlfP>

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Get your last minute tickets for Marine Players show

THE Marine Players will present an evening of daft humour as a fundraiser for the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis this week.

Fourteen local actors will romp through "Around The World in 80 Minutes", a humorous take on the Jules Verne classic, nightly from January 19th to 21st.

Shows will start at 7.30pm with a soup supper during the interval provided by Dottie Kitchen.

Last minute tickets costing £12.50 may still be available by calling Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.

Museum Friends present talk on Arthur Conan Doyle

SIR Arthur Conan Doyle's strong connections with Devon will be the subject of a presentation at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Thursday, February 2nd.

Historian Sarah Bennett will present the talk at 2.30pm, organised by the Friends of Lyme Regis Museum.

Admission will be £2 for members of the Friends and £3 for non-members, to include refreshments. All proceeds will go towards the new Mary Anning Wing extension at the museum.

Find out more about healthcare proposals at pop-up event

MEMBERS of the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group will be holding a pop-up event at the Co-op in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, from 1pm on the afternoon of Thursday, January 26th.

They will be publicising the current public consultation on proposed changes to health service provision, and encouraging everyone to respond. They will be able to provide information about the proposals and answer your questions, and they will also have consultation response forms available.

Celebratory spirit at lifeboat awards



MEMBERS of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew and their families and friends got the New Year off to a celebratory start with their annual awards dinner.

The event was held at the By the Bay restaurant on Marine Parade on Saturday evening and was attended by around 70 crew members and their guests.

Among the awards was a long service certificate to landscape gardener Garry Gibbs, a crew member for 20 years. Senior helmsman Tim Edwards was voted crew member of the year, and the much coveted bent propeller trophy went to helmsman Mark Colley.

New awards included the Anchor Aweigh, presented to tractor driver Richard Bevis, and prizes for conscientious 'office' work went to John Cable and Mark Gage.

Pictured left, Garry Gibbs receives his award from lifeboat operations manager Nick Marks. Right, Mark Colley receives the lighthearted bent propeller award from colleague Elliott Herbert. Below left, Murray Saunders (left) presents an award to John Cable (centre) and Mark Gage and, below right, Tim Edwards receives the crew member of the year award.



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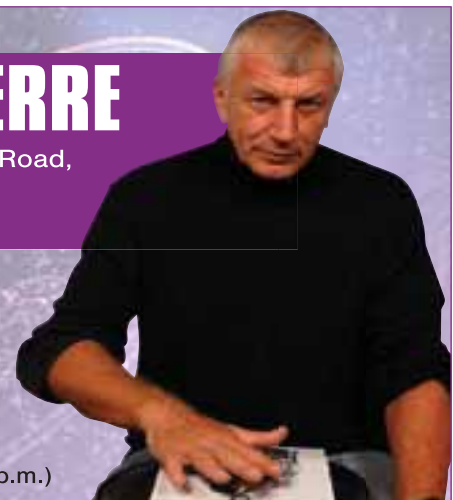
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Top surgeon joins lifeboat crew

A LEADING cancer surgeon has become the latest to volunteer as a member of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew.

Ken Lavery, a retired head and neck surgeon, has joined the local RNLI team as a deputy launching authority (DLA).

Mr Lavery, 67, who recently retired as lead surgeon and medical director at Queen Victoria Hospital in East Grinstead, West Sussex, is married to Krys who manages the team of volunteers running the successful RNLI charity shop on the Cobb. They met at the hospital where Krys was a senior ward sister and have two sons.

Scots-born Mr Lavery is a qualified yachtmaster and has strong family connections with the RNLI. Both his grandfather and great grandfather were volunteers with the lifeboat at Campbeltown that covers the Mull of Kintyre in Scotland.

Mr Lavery said: "I am thoroughly enjoying my involvement with the lifeboat crew in Lyme Regis.

"They are clearly a dedicated team and the camaraderie is very similar to that which I found when I was involved in rugby."



Charmouth's Christmas swim makes international news

THE popular Christmas Day swim in Charmouth made international headlines when it was featured on The Wall Street Journal's website.

The quirky event, which saw hundreds dash into the icy waters in fancy dress to raise funds for the RNLI, was featured in a pictorial round-up of Christmas and Hanukkah events from around the world on the New York City-based newspaper's website, alongside top stories about President-Elect Donald Trump.

The photo featured, by Mark Thomas, showed two swimmers dressed in inflatable dinosaur costumes chasing a group of Christmas elves in the waves (right).

Organisers of the swim were delighted that the annual event had gained recognition from so far afield.



Volunteers needed for extended museum



LYME Regis Museum is looking for new volunteers to start when its new and improved facilities open in June.

A new £1million extension, to be named the Mary Anning Wing after Lyme's famous fossil hunter, is currently under construction and is expected to open in June.

Museum director David Tucker said: "We're steaming ahead with the building of the new extension and now it is time to focus on the people at the core of what we do – volunteers.

"The museum simply can't function without them, and we will need more when we re-open in June to carry out a wide range of exciting and interesting roles. These include welcoming visitors to the museum, supporting our new shop, helping visitors to understand our collections and helping with events and activities.

"Volunteers need to be enthusiastic and well moti-

vated – and if this sounds like you, we would love to hear from you. In return we can offer the chance to work in the town's well-respected museum, meet new people and enjoy social events."

Those interested in volunteering for the museum are invited to attend a special event at the Marine Theatre on Thursday, January 26th at 2pm, open to all existing and potential volunteers. This will include a sneak peak into the new-look museum.

Potential volunteers will have a chance to meet members of staff and existing volunteers over a cup of tea and hear from Robert Battersby, the architect who has created the extended museum.

Those interested in attending should call 01297 443370 or email David Tucker on director@lymeregismuseum.co.uk.

Those who are interested but unable to attend the event are still encouraged to get in touch.



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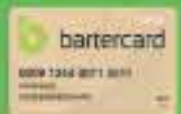
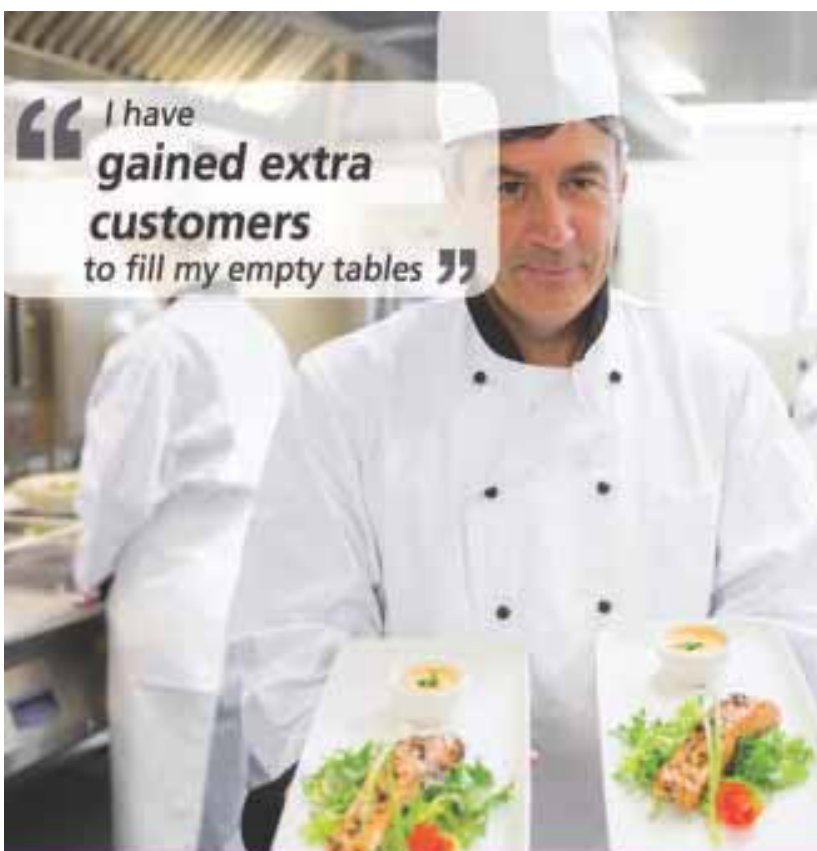
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Parents put to the test at Woodroffe's maths evening



STUDENTS and parents were put to the test last week as the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis held a family maths evening.

The event, organised by the school's maths department, was open to Year 7 students and their parents and saw an excellent turn out. It was intended to help parents understand how mathematics is taught at Woodroffe and how they could support their children.

The evening was run on a very practical basis with parents having to bravely tackle mathematical challenges in the same way that their children are taught in lessons. One task involved 'bubble sorting', which is a technique for sorting a list of items into

order, in this case all the attendees by the day and month of birth. Despite the confusion and nervousness of the parents, the sorting was remarkably quick with only a few mistakes.

Neil Vincent, head of mathematics, said: "It was fantastic to see everyone participating in the practical tasks, discussions and of course the addictive 'marbles in a box' and 'matchstick' puzzles.

"The use of computers and textbooks was also covered on the night, along with the overall scheme of work used at the school and the use of homework.

"For anyone who attend the event, the answer to the marbles problem is 49!"





■ THE Lyme Regis branch of Save The Children held their annual soup and pudding lunch at the Pilot Boat Inn last Thursday. The event raised a total of £342 and organisers would like to thank all those who supported the lunch and Steve and Emma from the Pilot Boat Inn who provided the venue and food free of charge.

Senior citizens enjoy late Christmas lunch

CHARMOUTH senior citizens were given a late festive treat last week as they tucked into their annual Christmas dinner.

Charmouth Senior Citizens Lunch Fund Committee held their annual Christmas lunch at St Andrew's Community Hall where a traditional three-course meal including roast turkey was prepared by chef Colin and his team, served with a glass of festive punch and wine and a Christmas cracker.

After the lunch, children from Charmouth Pri-

mary School entertained with a sing-along, followed by a table quiz, bingo, cheese and biscuits, mince pies, tea and coffee.

Guests then had a surprise visit from Santa Claus who handed out chocolate bars to everyone before they went home.

The committee would like to thank everyone who supports their fundraising events throughout the year to help make this event possible, and the team of local girls who waited on the tables.

Food and fun at Bethany Chapel



FOOD, friendship and fun was the order of the day as the congregation of Bethany Chapel in Coombe Street, Lyme Regis, got together for their annual party last Friday. Guests enjoyed a roast dinner with a wide variety of desserts, followed by a few games including blindfolded sheep dog trials (pictured below).



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Why Gary is so in love with Lyme

THERE is no doubt about it. Lyme is a very cool place indeed.

Rarely a week passes without some celebrity or other taking a stroll along the seafront or dining in one of our posh restaurants.

Lyme, it would seem, is the place to be seen.

If I had a tenner for every time someone rings our office and says "guess who's in town?" I'd be able to afford to live in Ware Lane, recently voted one of the most expensive streets in the country.

Recently TV and radio presenter Fearne Cotton was spotted playing with her little daughter on the beach.

Apparently, Jeremy Kyle, the former Taunton local radio presenter

■ MY mention of rogue councillor Jeff Scowen in last week's column about his chances of being elected the next Mayor of Lyme Regis, prompted the following email from him:

"I've always wanted to be called an 'enfant terrible'. Also I love this description: '...with his sun bleached surfer's hairstyle, casual dress and a propensity to engender outrage on social media.' I can't believe I don't pay for all this amazing publicity!"

Don't you just love him?

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



best known for hosting his TV tabloid talk show, both here and in the US, is a regular visitor to our town. I'm sure you're an avid viewer. No? Me neither.

I actually wrote to him in a bid to get him to open the Great Christmas Pudding Race but didn't get a reply. Not to worry.

Now we hear that an even bigger name, Take That member, singer and songwriter Gary Barlow, a real superstar, is in love with Lyme Regis.

We know that to be a fact because he told our entertainments reporter Nicky Sweetland so when she interviewed him in London last week.

Nicky, no mean stage performer herself, divides her time between selling advertising for our *Lyme Regis Experience* magazine and covering the West End theatre scene for my London papers. Chaperoned by local photographer Richard Austin, who's not quite as star-struck as Nicky, they were invited to a press do promote a new musical Gary has co-written, 'The Girls', based on the iconic 'Calendar Girls' story, the

blockbuster movie about a group of WI members in Yorkshire who posed nude for a charity calendar, starring Helen Mirren and Julie Walters (see our front page story).

As you might imagine, Nicky was mightily impressed with Gary and asked him about his regular visits to Lyme. He described our town as "gorgeous", saying he comes to the area frequently for some "peace and quiet" and to cook at Hugh Fearnley Whittingstall's River Cottage.

"What was he like?" I asked Nicky on her return. "Lovely and he smelt nice," came the reply. I'm so pleased about that. Nothing worse than interviewing a smelly celeb.

Other celebrity sightings in Lyme in recent years have included model Kate Moss, actor Nicolas Cage, former England football manager Roy Hodgson (a regular), Jedward (not sure how to describe them), politician David Miliband, actress Hermione Norris, 'Superman' Henry Cavill and physicist Stephen Hawking.

I hate to think how many hours I've wasted down the years trying to get a well-known name to open one of the



■ 'NOW tell me Gary - why do you love Lyme Regis?'; Nicky Sweetland quizzing the fragrant Gary Barlow

events I organise. I was successful is coaxing Terry Wogan to comper the Miss Lyme Regis contest before he became a country's favourite broadcaster. Joe Loss brought his orchestra to the Woodroffe School for the Lyme 1200 Ball and I've managed to persuade a succession of former footballers to speak at dinners. Judi Spiers was kind enough to bring along Gus Honeybun to open the pudding race a couple of years ago.

Back in the day, when the Weymouth Pavilion attracted top entertainers for a summer season, it was a bit easier. Anne Shelton, Tommy Trinder, Billy Dainty and Hope and Keen all made their way to spend Regatta Day in Lyme. We even had the

Dagenham Girl Pipers.

Singer/comedian Richard Digance lived in Lyme for a while back in the 1980s and brought a number of his mates to the town, including Jim Davidson, Jethro, Hale & Pace, and Elkie Brooks for a week-long programme of events at the Marine Theatre in a vain bid to save our hospital from closure.

Local television presenters are not so keen these days to do personal appearances. In the days of the old Westward TV the likes of Ken McCleod and Stuart Hutchison were regulars at Lyme, charging a modest fee knowing full well they would be well fed and watered.

I've written in this column before about the notorious occasion when Miss World 1968 Penny Plummer failed to get out of bed to crown Miss Lyme Regis because she had too much to drink the night before. BBC Plymouth presenter Hugh Scully stood in at the last minute after we turned down Sue Lawley because her £25 fee was too much!

Those of us of a certain age find the current celebrity culture a tad tiresome but we should be pleased that those who court fame and attract so much attention should find our town a place where they can escape without undue harassment - providing Nicky Sweetland's not around!

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■ **KEEN FUNDRAISER:** Joshua Denning (pictured second from left) presents a cheque to Rotary Club president David Sarson (far right) and member Jim Mosely, accompanied by his younger brother Jacob

Charitable Joshua praised by Rotarians

YOUNG fundraiser Joshua Denning has been thanked by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis for his contribution towards the Lyme Lunge.

Lyme resident Joshua has taken part in the annual Lyme Lunge - which sees hundreds dash into the sea on New Year's Day - for several years to celebrate his birthday.

After spotting a sponsorship form in The Slipway, 13-year-old Joshua asked all his friends and family for support and raised more than £250 for Macmillan Cancer Support, the Rotary Club's chosen charity for this year's event.

Joshua and his family were invited to last

week's Rotary Club meeting at the Pilot Boat Inn, where he handed over a cheque and received a standing ovation from members.

Club president David Sarson praised Joshua's efforts and said he was a great example to both young and old.

Joshua, who attends Mountjoy School in Beaminster, is a keen supporter of local events and has often volunteered to collect for charity during Lifeboat Week, Regatta & Carnival Week, Guitars On The Beach, the Great Christmas Pudding Race, Candles on the Cobb, firework displays and other events.

A soggy start to New Year for sailing club members



■ **WHAT A LOAD OF RUBBISH:** Sailing club youth members and their families, pictured with their junk boats on New Year's Day

HEAVY rain may have dampened the sails of Lyme Regis Sailing Club's junk boat race entries, but spirits were kept high as several hardy members still took part in the annual event on New Year's Day.

Although entries were down from last year, several youth members still brought their boats handmade from household rubbish to sail in the harbour.

The winner, sailing more than 25 meters, was made by one of the youngest entrants - Elenis Cook - and had one of the simplest constructions.

Eleni is joining youth training this year, while dad Nick manages two of the club's safety boats.

Cruiser owner Berery Peeling, local potter at the Town Mill, manned the inflatable which collected all the soggy rubbish from the water.

Commodore Jerry Rook then helmed a RHIB to assist with safety cover for the very popular Lyme Lunge.

"The Lunge was more popular than ever," said Jerry, "let's hope the weather is more favourable for the popular junk boat race during Regatta & Carnival Week in August."

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Paying tribute to uncle he never met

A SUFFOLK man travelled to Lyme Regis yesterday (Tuesday) to honour the memory of an uncle he had never met who died when HMS Formidable was torpedoed in Lyme Bay on January 1st 1915.

William Dingwall was a Corporal serving on board HMS Formidable with the Royal Marine Light Infantry and was celebrating his 22nd birthday when the ship was blown up.

More than 500 officers and ratings lost their lives, with some of their bodies being washed up on the beach at Lyme Regis and subsequently buried in the local cemetery where there is a memorial to all those who perished.

Each year around Remembrance, the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion holds a memorial service at the war grave.

In 2015 a special event was organised at the cemetery to mark the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the ship, with several relatives of those lost on the Formidable

travelling to Lyme from all over the country.

Robert Hudson, who lives in Suffolk and Southern Spain, travelled to Dorset this week to lay a wreath on the site of the HMS Formidable wreck, a three-hour sail out of Weymouth, on Monday followed by a visit to the Formidable memorial in Lyme the following day.

He was met at the cemetery by Philip Evans, president of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion.

Speaking at the graveside, Mr Hudson said: "We thank you for your service and sacrifice which has enabled us to live in freedom."

William Dingwall's brother Robert also lost his life during the First World War on the Somme.

Mr Hudson had taken his late mother Nellie, William's sister, to his grave before she died and is planning to take his own children on another visit on the 100th anniversary of his death later this year.

William also had another brother, Arthur, who survived the war and became a policeman but was tragically killed when he fell off the back of a bus. The family hailed from Woolwich in South London.

Mr Evans commented: "Mr Hudson has carried out extensive research into his family's war service and we were pleased to help him honour his uncle's memory by visiting the Formidable grave in Lyme."



■ PICTURED top, Bob Hudson lays flowers at the HMS Formidable memorial in Lyme Regis cemetery and, above, Mr Hudson pictured before travelling out to the HMS Formidable wreck to lay a wreath.

Busy start to year for horticultural society

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will start the New Year with a social evening on Wednesday, January 25th.

All are invited to Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm to bring and share food, and enjoy a light-hearted quiz, sweet pea planting and a seed swap.

There will also be a chance to pay subscriptions for the coming year and collect a 2017 events leaflet.

On Wednesday, February 22nd, also in Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm, the society will host its first talk of the year by Steve Griffiths of Abbotsbury Gardens.

Entitled "Four Head Gardeners Explore the Wilds of Chile", the talk will describe the adventures of Steve and three companions who retraced the steps of William Lobb, a noted Victo-

rian plant hunter. Entry is free for members and £3 for visitors, including refreshments.

On Saturday, February 25th the society will host a ceilidh with music from Mischief and Mayhem in Uplyme Village Hall, from 7.30pm to 11pm. Tickets cost £9, including a supper (bring your own alcohol), and are available from Uplyme and Raymonds Hill post offices, Ginger Beer in Lyme Regis, or call 01297 445104.

The schedule for the 2017 Summer Show on July 15th will be issued soon, with plenty of classes to prepare for, including a "Potato in a Bucket" challenge for which the buckets and potato tubers will be available at the February talk and afterwards from committee members.

NODA nominations for local shows

A COMMUNITY play staged at the Marine Theatre last summer has won the an achievement award from the National Operatic and Dramatic Association (NODA).

'The Tempest of Lyme', written by Lyme-born scriptwriter Andrew Rattenbury and directed by the Marine's own Clemmie Reynolds, was staged outside on Theatre Square, based on Shakespeare's 'The Tempest' mixed with the real-life story of the shipwreck of former Mayor of Lyme Regis, Sir George Somers, off Bermuda.

The production has been named the winner of NODA's South West District 6 Achievement Award.

A spokesperson for the Marine Theatre said: "It is a wonderful achievement and we are very proud of our local 'Tempest' community - players, musicians, backstage crew and supporters. Well done and thank you all!"

Lyme Regis Musical Theatre has also been nominated for NODA awards for best musical production and best choreography for last year's production of 'Sister Act', while Lyme Regis Pantomime Society is nominated for best pantomime for 'Beauty & The Beast'.

Both groups will find out if they have won at the awards ceremony in March.

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YEAR 3 EGYPTIAN PROJECT

Year 3 enjoyed an Egyptian day in costume. They role played the 'book of the dead' which parent's enjoyed watching. They made jewellery, sarcophaguses and even had time to hold an Egyptian banquet which included dates, figs and dried apricots.



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YEAR 5 VIKING PROJECT

As part of our 'The Good, The Bad and The Ugly' topic Year 5 dressed up in costume as Vikings. We learnt all about where the Vikings came from and why they invaded our country. We also explored their language; writing messages in runes and re-enacted an invasion!

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YEAR 6 WORLD WAR II PROJECT

Year 6 had an eventful Shelter Day where they dressed up in WWII inspired costumes and brought in lots of boxes and materials to build their very own shelters. During the day, they had to be ready at any point in case of an air raid! At the end of the day they invited the parents and carers in to see their fabulous constructions.

It was a fun, creative day with lots of teamwork and initiative! The year 6 team were so impressed with the resilience and reasoning skills that all of the children demonstrated over the course of the day.



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'The (community) play's the thing...'

SHAKESPEARE wouldn't have written that headline – he had rhythm. Hamlet says “the play's the thing wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king” – which he does. The little play he adapts, echoing the murder of his father by his uncle who incestuously seduced Hamlet's mother, brings to light the hidden rottenness in the state of Denmark. It reveals the truth.

'Revealing truth' is what serious drama has always done. Hamlet defines “the purpose of playing, whose end, both at the first and now, was and is, to hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature; to show virtue her own feature, scorn her own image, and the very age and body of the time his form and pressure.”

In that respect, all good plays are 'community plays', illuminating truths about the world of writers, participants and audiences – 'educational' in the best sense. Very good plays last, because their truths transcend the particulars of their own time and place.

Lyme is a hot-spot for community plays and players. Local groups thrive: Musical Theatre; Pantomime Society; Youth Theatre; and the Marine Players, who, for three nights from Thursday, bring us 'Around the World in 80 Minutes' in support of our theatre. Together, that's a lot of people – acting, directing, and behind the scenes (the latter deserving equal applause with those who tread the boards).

Last summer's inventive 'The Tempest of Lyme' took community drama a stage further. Local writer (with some help from Shakespeare), local director, local actors of all ages, local musicians,

ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist
Chris Boothroyd



local designers and crew... Above all, local theme. Skilfully weaving into Shakespeare's original the tale of Lyme-born mariner George Somers, his 'Sea Venture', and the founding of Bermuda, this production illuminated part of Lyme's history, re-imagining a truth about its place in the world.

It linked, too, with the summer's celebration of Lyme's 'tripling' with Bermuda and Jamestown, Virginia – Somers' intended destination. The pupils of St Michael's School used the Anning Road play park for a pageant about the shipwreck, following three public talks about different aspects of the voyage, Bermuda and Jamestown. This was all good education.

With 'The Tempest of Lyme', Clemmie Reynolds and Andrew Rattenbury followed in the tradition of Lyme resident Ann Jellicoe, the writer and director who in the 1980s gave fresh impetus to community plays. Some will remember, and may have been part of, the 1984 production at the Woodroffe School of 'The Western Women', which Ann wrote and directed, about women in the Siege of Lyme. With 120 volunteer actors, a small army of helpers, and participating audience, this surely was a *community* play in theme and presentation.

In 2007, at the age of 80, Ann performed in the Marine Theatre a virtually single-handed evocation of that event. Absorbing the audience in the present, re-

creating the experience of 1984's play, and making us part of the siege in 1644, she shifted seamlessly between those layers of time.

It was magical; but educational too, as was the original in 'holding up a mirror' to contemporary Lyme about its past.

My own introduction to such plays, in the 1960s, was the old Victoria Theatre in Stoke-on-Trent, which pioneered modern theatre-in-the-round. A brilliantly improvised production would annually dramatise some aspect of Stoke history – the story of the pot banks, or the coming of the North Staffordshire Railway (memory of the cast's mimicry of a steam engine in full flight remains vivid fifty-five years later). People from the Potteries packed the theatre for plays which, during hard times in the area, reasserted pride in its traditions.

Drama that frames community life is ancient and continuous. It reaches back through Shakespeare to medieval mystery plays, usually open air travelling productions; back further to Romans and Greeks, their theatre part of communal festivals honouring their gods. Indian drama flourished well before that, while later Asian theatre had something in common with European. The oldest plays told stories of the community's identity, its religious and moral concerns, with music and song, dance and mime, masks and puppetry at least as important as speech. This fusion of what we now (sadly) regard as separate art forms characterises most tribal ceremonial – the ultimate community play, essential for passing on history, values and beliefs.

'The Tempest of Lyme', with its unique music, sculptural forms and fluid movement, delightfully echoed some of those features. Unresting, Clemmie and writer Andrew are in July bringing us

'Monmouth' – an original work for the Marine.

James, Duke of Monmouth, Protestant (possibly illegitimate) son of Charles II, rebelled against his Catholic uncle James II. In June 1685 his small force landed here on the beach now bearing his name; he gathered more men, mostly working folk, was defeated within four weeks, and beheaded soon after. Royal Retribution was terrible: whipping, jailing, seizing property; nearly 850 rebels were transported to the West Indies; well over 300 were hanged – twelve on our beach, eleven being drawn and quartered.

Perhaps we'll see why one escaped the full indignity, for we're promised a drama of people not politics; of women, not just fighting men; of names and places we'll recognise. Anticipate pageantry, music and song (probably different in kind from last summer's); even, maybe, some film. As before, expect performance in and beyond the theatre.

Local people, with plenty of young ones, will again be at its heart, stimulated and coached by professionals. The theatre also hopes to offer placements for those of sixth form and college age, to learn as assistants in directing, design, technical, costume and musical work. A series of talks and film showings about aspects of Monmouth's rebellion, already advertised, starts next month.

So the ancient community play, fusing entertainment with education, combining many expressive forms, lives on in Lyme: we have something wonderful ahead. Among those wonders is how the spirit of the community play calls on the best in people – not least, as Clemmie emphasises, the generous professionals who volunteer to help it all work.

LymeLetters

Why are there no bins at Monmouth Beach car park?

I WOULD like to know from Councillor Stan Williams, as head of the Town Management Committee, whose bright idea it was to remove every single rubbish bin from Cabanya and Monmouth Beach car parks.

Back in December, I was walking my dogs on Monmouth Beach, picked up their mess and was astonished to discover there was no bin in which to put it. There always used to be a number of bins by each of the four ticket machines. So I took the bags of poo and my question to the council offices and left both with the deputy town clerk, Mark Green, who said he had no idea why there were

no bins and would raise it with the operations management team.

Now, a month later, and having gone through a busy time at the Cobb with Christmas and New Year, there is still not a bin of any description to be found in these car parks.

Luckily for Mr Green it was a Saturday when I discovered this was still the case, so I was not able present him again with my problem. But I would like to know this: who took the decision to remove the bins? Why? When will they be replaced?

*Jill Newton,
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis*

Recommended read on Duke of Monmouth

FOLLOWING the letter last week regarding 'Little known facts about the Duke of Monmouth', if your readers would like to delve further into this intriguing character's life there is an excellent, fairly recently published biography entitled 'The Last Royal Rebel' by Anna Keay, published by Bloomsbury.

It is a totally absorbing, easy read

and throws a completely new light on the many misconceptions about him.

The late critic A.N. Wilson described it as “the best royal biography I have read in years”.

The local interest is obvious; thoroughly recommended!

*Frank Allen,
Lyme Regis*

Pastel demonstration warms up art society on chilly afternoon

LYME Regis Art Society celebrated the start of 2017 with a pastel demonstration by Richard Turner, one of the group's most popular demonstrators.

Richard had brought a range of papers, boards and sandpapers specially designed for pastel artists to show members, as surfaces dictate how one uses the medium, and kept his audience enthralled with a stream of information and explanation as he worked.

He doesn't paint “things” but coloured textured shapes, working from an original photograph of a particularly interesting element in the landscape, followed by black and white sketches exploring and editing tones and shapes to make a well-balanced design.

The basic shapes had been sketched out on a green-grey board, made by Sennelier, with cork stuck onto mountboard, which gives a softness to the finish.

Richard's mantra is “dark to light, soft to hard, thin to fat and dull to bright” and choosing three or four pastels to represent each different tone, he began with a muted purple as a dark tone, making very lightweight marks as an undercoat and recording each colour on the side of the board.

The image of the rutted, sunlit lane leading into soft hazy fields between trees and their shadows grew with different graduated tones of purple and green. Short stabbing marks built up the grasses on the banks, indicating the angle of



growth and a pale yellow ochre added warmth to the sky.

Richard checked the balance of shape, tone and colour with a mount and, after a tea break, worked on emphasising more minute details, clarifying edges of the shadows, which soften as they move away from the object that makes them. For more light, Richard chose very pale colours from his range of soft Sennelier pastels. Touches of pale green on the banks and even paler strokes of a pinky-orange highlights finalised a warm, sunny image for a cold afternoon.

Members are now looking forward to his workshop on Monday, January 30th.

The society meets on alternate Tuesdays in the Woodmead Halls from 2pm to 4pm. The next meeting is on Tuesday, January 24th when Phil Creek demonstrates a “Devon Landscape” in gouache.

Visitors and new members are always welcome. For further details, contact secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

View from the churches

AS the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity (WPCU) begins, this is a good moment to remember the many denominations of the Christian church.

We have a history of splitting over issues of profound importance that have sometimes been linked in with movements and power shifts, sometimes affecting whole continents. An individual can be identified with the break, as with Henry VIII from the Church in Rome, but beyond a king's desire to divorce and re-marry was a surge for a reformed church across Europe. It makes fascinating reading.

We live in the “what happened next”, many break-aways and new denominations later. The different churches will tell what is significant to them. The sadness is that some breaks involve hatred and we now have the challenge of letting Jesus Christ, who came to bring peace, be a reconciler to all.

A Week of Prayer reminds us of the various churches around the world, all seeking to be faithful. Praying together and meeting strangers who might become friends leads to greater unity and understanding. In Lyme Regis and the Marshwood Vale, we may often come across people but not know that they are worshipping Christians until we come to a service in another church.

That's the opportunity the WPCU gives starting with the Baptists based on their Wednesday 10.30am Prayer Meeting. Ever experienced an Orthodox service? We have two! Celtic Orthodox at Marshwood, 4pm on Tuesday 24th, and at St. Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis, 6pm on Wednesday 25th. Bethany Chapel welcome us at 7.30pm on Thursday 19th and St Michael & St George's Roman Catholic Church at 7pm on Monday. For variety, Alex Davies is playing the organ at St Michael's at 6.30pm on Friday 20th. Hopefully there's a time that works for everyone.

On Sunday at the 10am Sung Eucharist in St Michael's, we welcome Brother Hugh from the Hilfield Friary – a Franciscan community. See their website for more details at <http://hilfieldfriary.org.uk>. An amazing resource and prayerful presence not too far away, a great venue if you want a day away from it all.

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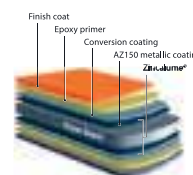
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Your guide to local live music

The gigs

Saturday 21 Jan
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Kast Off Kinks
7.30pm

Corn Exchange,
DORCHESTER
Lavolta 2pm. £14/£12

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Black Sky 9.30pm

Friday 27 Jan
Bridport Arts Centre
Steve Knightley
7.30pm

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Village Hall, EVERSNOT
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Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Mojo

Sunday 22 Jan
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JD ACOUSTIC 4pm

Sunday 29 Jan
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Willie & Kyle

A gig for dedicated followers of fashion

THE KAST OFF KINKS will get Bridport rocking into 2017 when they play at the Arts Centre. Ex members of the legendary band will perform all of the greatest hits on Saturday, January 21st, 7.30pm.

The Kinks were one of the most legendary groups of all time scoring hit after hit from the 1960's onwards until they split up in 1996.

The Kast Off Kinks formed in 1994 to keep the music playing on, and it is what the name implies - the original line-up consisted of the band that played Lola (apart from Ray and Dave) - Avory, Dalton and Gosling - together In 2009, the line-up became the band that played Come Dancing - Avory, Gibbons and Rodford (respectively the Kinks' longest-serving drummer, keyboard player and bassist) - still with Dave Clarke covering for the Davies brothers. Jim then became very busy playing with The Zombies and Argent, so John Dalton was persuaded out of retirement to stand in for him and now plays very regularly with The Kast Off Kinks.

Expect to hear all The Kinks' hits including "You Really Got Me", "Dedicated Follower of Fashion",

"Sunny Afternoon", "Lola", "Waterloo Sunset", "Victoria", "Apeman", "Days" and "Come Dancing".

Almost every other ex-Kink has guested with The Kast Off Kinks, including Ray Davies.

Marketing Manager Lisa Wilcock said: "This is not a tribute band but night with former members of

one of the biggest bands of the 1960s. This is going to be a superb night with hit after hit".

The Kast Off Kinks play at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, January 21st, 7.30pm. Tickets are £15, available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



Kast Off Kinks



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Sat 21 Jan, 7.30pm

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The Dr and the Professor return

FROM ABOUT 1997 until 2006 Dr Stomp and Professor Oz developed a cult following for their unique brand of folk and roots music. Their zany act which needs to be seen to be believed includes jaw dropping showmanship and instrumental wizardry. They performed together at a great many events across the West Country including several appearances at Glastonbury Festival.

Upon going their separate ways Doctor Stomp re-branded to Stompin' Dave and has made appearances all over the UK and beyond. He has performed at many bluegrass, blues, folk, and rock n roll music festivals including some major festivals such as Bestival, and Camp Bestival, etc. Dave was nominated for a British Blues Award in the acoustic act category 2014.

Oz has been playing in many local bands as well as with some touring musicians visiting the west country such as London based bluesman Errol Linton and zydeco maestro Flaky Jake. Oz the perfect foil to Dave's exuberance adds backing vocals, guitar, fiddle, and lap steel to Dave's lead singing, banjo, guitar, keyboard, fiddle and flatfoot dancing.

Dr Stomp and Professor Oz reunite to play at Ever-shot Village Hall (DT2 0JY) on Saturday, January 21st. Tickets are £10 on the door, or £8 in advance from www.stompinstore.com. A fully licensed bar will be available on the night.



Dr Stomp and Professor Oz

Bridport Pantomime Players present Red Riding Hood



YEARS ago when wolves roamed the countryside, Red Riding Hood may well have lived with her family in a village near Bridport where a certain wicked wolf hunted for food in one of the woods nearby.

The pantomime this year has a very local touch to it as the script has been written by Teresa Grinter, who has appeared in a variety of pantomime roles over the years, and in this pantomime is the Squire of Sunnymead, the village where all the action takes place.

Red Riding Hood (Amy Wheatley) is celebrating her birthday with a picnic in the wood, hoping that Sam the Woodcutter (Amy Day) will be there, as they have a very soft spot for each other!

The wicked wolf is played with gusto by Jess Ives, facing strong opposition from Fairy Bluebell (Laura Gray) who is determined to stop his evil deeds at all costs.

Throughout, PC Plum and PC Pyle

(Hatti Amos and Emmie Shoemark) try to keep law and order without much success, whilst Simon (Sarah Williams) spends most of his time trying to do nothing.

Newcomer to the Players is Derek Rigby taking on the role of Dame Trot, Red Riding Hood's Grandmother, and her mother is played by Sue Farrant.

The Weather Fairy (Tara Grinter) is kidnapped by the Wolf so that he can control the seasons, bringing cold and misery to the villagers, whilst the Gypsy Queen (Hannah Leins) sets the scene for the birthday picnic.

This pantomime will be up to the usual high standard set by the Bridport Pantomime Players, with plenty of song and dance, colour, comedy and audience participation. So come along and have an enjoyable time booing and hissing at the 'baddie', cheering on the 'goodie', not forget-



ting Oh no it's not – Oh yes it is, together with it's behind you!

Red Riding Hood is on stage at the Electric Palace at 7.30pm from Wednesday, February 1st to Saturday 4th, with a matinee on Thursday at 1.30pm and Saturday at 2.00pm. Tickets are on sale at The Tourist Information Centre, Bridport. For the first performance on Wednesday all tickets are £6 (no further reductions) and for the other performances they are £9 reduced to £7 for children up to the age of 12.



A chance to discover some unknown classical music gems

DEVON-BASED chamber ensemble Lavolta will be performing a concert of extraordinary 20th century music at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, January 22nd at 2.30pm.

Lavolta are a hugely talented 11-piece chamber ensemble who came together especially to perform 20th century musical works that may not often be heard outside of major cities. The pieces they perform often deserve to be better known and they hope to develop awareness of some of the more challenging and hidden works in the classical repertoire.

Their performance for Dorchester Arts features vocalists Kate Westbrook and Sarah Owen, and will include William Walton's Façade 2, which sets Edith Sitwell's outlandish poetry to bold and mischievous music, and Luciano Berio's Folk Songs, featuring songs from the United States, Armenia, France, Sardinia and more. The programme also features works by Judith Weir, Kurt Weill and Vaughan Williams, whose setting of A E Houseman's Along the Field is another delight for a Sunday afternoon.

Tickets are £14 full price or £12 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Lavolta will also perform on Saturday, February 25th at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

Bridport Pantomime Players

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February 2017

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ROMANCE AT BRIDGE HOUSE



WITH its stone mullioned windows, inglenook fireplace and ancient flagstone floor, you couldn't find a more romantic place to eat in Beaminster. It may be cold and wet outside, but love is in the air at Bridge House as they prepare for Valentine's dinner and the wedding season. Bridge House's General Manager Harry Murley, as well as ensuring weddings are executed to perfection at the hotel, also has his own wedding to think about (he proposed to his fiancé at Christmas). His top tip when planning for the big day; 'You can never plan early enough; things always crop up unexpectedly that you may not have thought of initially. And grooms don't forget that it's your wedding day too!'

Romantic venue aside, Bridge House is renowned for its two AA rosette award-winning restaurant, and recently picked up a Taste of the West gold award for the fourth year running. Passion for food and

seasonal use of ingredients, as well as personalising a wedding breakfast, is what draws people to choosing Bridge House as their wedding venue. Head Chef Geraldine Gay says that every wedding is unique, and she encourages clients to only consider food that they really enjoy. Al fresco dining is becoming increasingly popular, with gourmet barbeques in the hotel's ancient walled garden. Vegetarian and vegan requests are also on the increase, especially with guest who suffer from dairy intolerance and desserts such as vegan chocolate tart and raspberry sorbet are a popular option. Vegetarian mains are as exciting as the meat choices; a coconut lime and kaffir arancinis was chosen as a main for a wedding last year. Another wedding party requested venison scotch egg and beetroot cured salmon with a finishing sorbet of cucumber and lime, followed by an evening of cocktails.

Bridge House will be lighting the log fires and candles every evening throughout winter, with an even more romantic flourish on Saturday 11th and Tuesday 14th February for Valentine's dinner. Guests will be ushered into the medieval lounge or Georgian dining room for pre-dinner canapes and a glass of Furleigh Estate sparkling rose, which will be followed by a sumptuous three course dinner in the Georgina panelled restaurant.

"We've had quite a few proposals take place at Bridge House, one gentleman proposed right at the end of the evening when everyone had left the restaurant. At the start of the night he refused to take his coat off, and we realised that it was because he had the ring in his coat pocket! We gave them each a complimentary glass of Champagne to celebrate," says Harry.

Valentine's Dinner on Saturday 11th & Tuesday

14th February, £45 per person, booking required 01308 862200.

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Hire out your own country house: If you book your wedding at Bridge House throughout January and February you can save up to £2000 off the exclusivity charge (usual price £3000). This means you can have the exclusive use of the hotel for your wedding for the exclusivity fee of £1000. Call 01308 862200 or email hello@bridge-house.co.uk to enquire.



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Saturday 11th & Tuesday 14th February,
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Canapes & glass Furleigh Estate Sparkling Rose

Starters:

Pan seared scallops, cauliflower puree,
cider pickled apple

Beef carpaccio, crispy shallot rings,
hazelnut vinaigrette, quail egg

Wild mushroom parfait, Jerusalem
artichoke puree, parmesan beignets,
parsley oil

Mains:

Champagne lobster risotto, truffle oil,
dill crab cake

Cocoa nib & fennel crusted pork
tenderloin, cider apple sauce, fondant
potatoes, foraged greens

Vegetarian Wellington, crispy rosti,
Champagne & garlic sautéed green beans,
fresh beetroot, carrot puree

Desserts:

Sharing trio of chocolate desserts
Red velvet chocolate cheesecake with
strawberry cream, homemade chocolate
sorbet, white chocolate & fresh berry
mille feuille

Sharing trio of desserts

Lemon tart with clotted cream, Baboo
raspberry sorbet, buttermilk panna cotta
with honeycomb

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This week's new cinema

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XANDER CAGE is left for dead after an incident, though he secretly returns to action for a new, tough assignment with his handler Augustus Gibbons.

Stars Vin Diesel, Donnie Yen, Deepika Padukone.

LION ^{PG}

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD Indian boy gets lost on the streets of Calcutta, thousands of kilometers from home. He survives many challenges before being adopted by a couple in Australia; 25 years later, he sets out to find his lost family.

Stars Dev Patel, Nicole Kidman, Rooney Mara.

JACKIE ¹⁵

FOLLOWING the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy fights through grief and trauma to regain her faith, console her children, and define her husband's historic legacy.

Stars Natalie Portman, Peter Sarsgaard, Greta Gerwig.

SPLIT ¹⁵

AFTER three girls are kidnapped by a man with 24 distinct personalities they must find some of the different personalities that can help them while running away and staying alive from the others.

Stars James McAvoy, Anya Taylor-Joy and Haley Lu.

Cinema Listings

Fri, Jan 20th - Thu, Jan 26th

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

DORCHESTER PLAZA Tel: 01305 262488 www.plazadorchester.com

La La Land ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 11.45, 13.45, 17.00, 20.15
Sat & Sun: 14.45, 17.00, 20.15
Live By Night ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 19.45
Sat & Sun: 20.00
Rogue One: A Star Wars Story 2D ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Wed: 11.15, 16.30
Sat & Sun: 11.15, 16.45, 19.15
Silence ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.45
Sat & Sun: 13.15
Split ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.30, 17.30, 20.30
Sat & Sun: 17.30, 20.30
XX: Return of Xander Cage ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 11.00, 15.00, 17.45, 20.45
Sat & Sun: 14.30, 18.00, 20.45
Monster Trucks ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 10.30, 12.00
Sing 2D ^{PG} Sat & Sun: 11.00, 14.00

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La La Land ^{12A}
Fri, Mon, Tue: 12.00, 14.15, 17.15, 20.15
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Tue, Thu: 14.15, 17.15, 20.15
Moana ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 11.45
Rogue One: A Star Wars Story 2D ^{12A}
Fri, Mon, Wed: 14.30, 17.30
Sat & Sun: 14.30, 17.30
Tue & Thu: 17.30
Sing ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.00, 15.30
Split ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 20.45
Sat & Sun: 21.00
Trolls ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 10.00am
XX: The Return of Xander Cage ^{12A}
Fri, Mon, Wed: 15.00, 17.45, 20.30
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WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD Tel: 0871 200 2000 • www.cineworld.co.uk

A Monster Calls ^{12A}
Sat 10.40am
Assassin's Creed ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.50, 15.45, 17.40, 20.20
Sat: 21.15, Sun: 17.40, 20.20
Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them ^{12A}
Sat & Sun: 12.20
Kubo and the Two Strings ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 10.10am
La La Land ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.50, 14.50, 16.40, 17.40, 19.30, 20.30
Sat, Sun: 12.00, 14.50, 17.40, 19.30, 20.30
Lion ^{PG}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.30, 14.50, 18.10, 20.50
Sat & Sun: 14.50, 18.10, 20.50
Live By Night ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Wed: 17.10
Moana ^{PG}
Sat: 13.10, 15.50, Sun: 12.15
Monster Trucks ^{PG}
Sat: 11.20am
Passengers ^{12A}

Festive View wordsearch winner

CONGRATULATIONS to Clive Juster of Axminster, who was drawn as the winner of the recent Festive View wordsearch competition.

Here there be giants

THE FIRST Story Café of 2017 at Bridport Arts Centre is on Friday, January 20th. Lisa Schneidau and Ronnie Conboy are Devon-based storytellers, lovers of tales tall and small.

They return to Bridport with 'Giants', a storytelling journey through some of the old myths, exploring the relationship between the great rock-builders and the human beings who came after.

Imagine that a long, long time ago the ice melted and the water rose, leaving an island where there once was a plain. There were giants on the earth in those days, wading, swimming, sailing from the four corners of the world to build themselves a home on this new land. What can the old stories tell us about our own relationship with the land, as the waters prepare to rise again in the present day?

The storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for adults and older children. Tickets are £8 (£5 concessions) available on the night and in advance from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or website www.bridport-arts.com



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UNTIL WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25TH

LYME REGIS: New Year's Art Sale! Begin 2017 by treating yourself to an affordable piece of art created by local artists who regularly exhibit in the Malthouse and Courtyard Galleries at Lyme Regis's Town Mill. You'll be able to choose from a wide variety of subject matter and media, 2D and 3D, on display in this annual show. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Malthouse and Courtyard Galleries, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU
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UNTIL SUNDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

EASTON, PORTLAND: New paintings by Podi Lawrence and Jonathan Harwood and ceramics by Pat March 9am - 5pm (Sundays 4pm). The last few weeks to enjoy this refreshing variety of artwork by 3 local artists whilst enjoying the delights of the White Stones café at Easton.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture. 'The Story of Sutton Hoo Ship Burial' speaker Mark Cottle. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Talk by acclaimed photographer Tony Worobiec: "The Art of Composition". 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY JANUARY 19TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Chris Ireland-Jones on 'Bulbs for All Seasons'.

DORCHESTER: A talk will be given at St. George's Church Hall, Fordington, at 7.45pm. The speaker will be Brian Petit talking about "Zimbabwe: on the Wildside", An experience of a lifetime-a fantastic array of images of birds and other wildlife accumulated during many months. Admission £3 members, £3.50 visitors to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY JANUARY 20TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Members' Evening - Members Slide Shows. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.

SATURDAY JANUARY 21ST

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Ethel & Ernest' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

CHARMOUTH: New Year Barn Dance at St Andrew's Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane. 5-8pm. Stomping music by the amazing Strabouth Ceilidh Band. Chill out and cinema area for children. Price includes hot yummy food by Lyme Regis' Tierra Kitchen. Adults £7.50, kids £2.50, under 3s free, family of four £19, family of five £20. Bar with ales from Palmers Brewery. All profits to Charmouth Primary School. Tickets in advance from barbaramella@hotmail.com or by calling 07941 045004.

MONDAY JANUARY 23RD

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BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

BOTHENHAMPTON: STOTT Pilates, Bothenhampton Village Hall 2pm to 3pm. Book or turn up on the day. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

TUESDAY JANUARY 24TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Social Evening at Uplyme Village Hall, starting

at 7.30pm. Bring and Share food, a light-hearted Quiz, Sweet pea planting and a Seed Swap - bring your spare seeds and exchange them for something you have never grown before. You will also have the chance to pay your subscription and collect a 2017 Events leaflet.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.
BRIDPORT: Everyone who plays bridge in the Bridport area is invited to join us for an open duplicate session at 6.45pm for 7pm at St Swithun's Church, North Allington. Come along and sample the atmosphere as our guest. If you need a partner, please contact Lucy Fearon on 01308 281350 or Bobbie Sinclair-Brown on 01308 898148

FRIDAY JANUARY 27TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Rotary Club Race Night, 6.30pm at Highlands End. £20 Race Card includes carved buffet. In aid of local charities. A great fun evening all welcome. Contact Clive Jeanes 01308 458816 or email: HighlandsReception@wdlh.co.uk

SATURDAY JANUARY 28TH

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Nick Hennessey and Suunta - Fire in the North Sky. At Wootton Village Hall, 7.30pm. Suitable for ages 12+. Tickets £9, under 18 £7, family £28. Self service box office at the Charmouth Practice, info 01297 560872.

SUNDAY JANUARY 29TH

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Annual Farmhouse Breakfast, 9am-2pm at the village hall. Come and enjoy breakfast, brunch or lunch with friends and family. In aid of hall roof fund. More details 01297 489375.

MONDAY JANUARY 30TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club's last Monday of the month, with Chris Toyne providing their music, at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club. No partner or previous experience required. Entry £4 on guest band nights. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JANUARY 31ST

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Library are starting a 'Reminiscence' group once a month. Join us for reminiscence, chat and company at Bridport Library. 2-3pm.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

DORCHESTER: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will be at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when there will be a talk from the Dorset Waste Partnership. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information. Membership subscriptions are now due.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club competition - subject 'Wood'. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Concert at 3pm. In Bridport United Church, East Street, featuring young musicians from West Dorset and the surrounding area. Programme to include instrumental ensembles and solos. Entry is free. A retiring collection for The Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians. Tea, coffee and cake to be served at the end of the concert.

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Showtime

ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

Barlow's new show set to be a winner

IT'S been a celebtastic week for me (yes, I did make that word up) and I'm exhausted from all of the glamour.

After a couple of really successful pantomime rehearsals in the South West (I now know most of the words and nearly all of the songs, so I've progressed!), it was time for my long awaited date with Gary Barlow. Along with a few other journalists, I was invited to lunch with the star and the cast of his new musical *The Girls*.

We had a very British afternoon tea, with the real *Calendar Girls*, complete with a Victoria Sponge, before we were allowed to have a peek at a rehearsal for the new show. I felt a bit like a teenager and had to stop myself from going all gooey eyed when I was eventually introduced to

the Take That star, but clad in my very best dress (from a charity shop in Dorchester) I managed to hold it together.

I can reveal that not only is Gary Barlow as dreamy as many of you may think, but he also smells good! The show looks like it's going to be a real winner too.

I then popped along to see a rehearsal for the new *Strictly Come Dancing* live tour and got to meet the celebrities who will be taking part, including Ed Balls (very charming), Daisy Lowe (delightful), Louise Redknapp (flanked by a stylist at all times and not very friendly), Danny Mac (utterly adorable) and the 2016 winner Ore Oduba, who chatted about growing up in Dorset and his love of the area.

Ore is from Wimborne

and is probably one of the nicest people I have ever interviewed, with such a relaxed and natural personality. I then headed out to see a few shows, including *BU21* (a play about a terrorist attack on London, which was surprisingly funny), *The Kite Runner* (good, but far too long) and *Cirque Du Soleil's Amaluna* at the Royal Albert Hall, which was a big red carpet event attended by an abundance of minor celebs including the 2016 *X Factor* winner Matt Terry.

There was nothing minor about the show itself however, and I was moved to tears on more than one occasion, such was the awe-inspiring spectacle of the piece.

Next week promises to be a little quieter, as it's show week, so I'll be catching up



KEEP DANCING: With *Strictly Come Dancing* winner Ore Oduba. Photo by Ellis O'Brien.

on work in Lyme Regis before I strut my stuff on stage at the Guildhall in Axminster (the pantomime is *Robinson Crusoe* and tickets are available from the Archway Bookshop).

I will be doing a couple of phone interviews and I'll be talking to Jeremy Irvine (the star of *The War Horse Movie*), who is currently playing alongside Ed Har-

ris in *Buried Child* at Trafalgar Studios. I'm going to question him about his dodgy Devon accent! With the final season of *Broadchurch* just around the corner, I've also been testing out the Dorset twang of its new cast member Julie Hesmondhalgh (who is perhaps best known for her award winning portrayal of Hayley

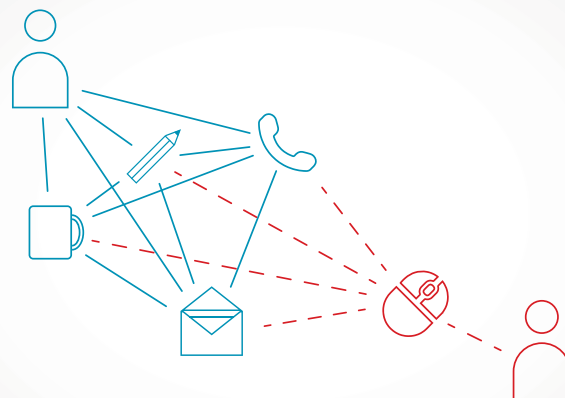
Cropper in *Coronation Street*), so look out for my interview soon.

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THE BOYS OF THE GIRLS: With Tim Firth (left) and Gary Barlow. Photo by Richard Austin.

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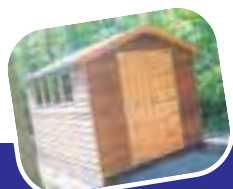
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BY MID-2017, government and industry body Go Ultra Low says more than 100,000 plug-in cars will be on UK roads. This landmark prospect is fuelled by record electric car registrations in 2016, a year in which volumes rose 29% on the previous 12 months.

From January to December, motorists flocked to buy electric vehicles in record numbers, with 36,907 electric vehicles registered in the UK. As thousands of motorists switched-on to the cost saving and convenience of electric motoring, public and business appetite for plug-in hybrid and pure electric cars reached a new high.

An ever-increasing selection of electric cars is playing a key role in plug-in vehicle uptake surpassing record levels, Go Ultra Low suggests. Today, more than 35 plug-in models are available to UK motorists – four times the number on the

market just five years ago – with yet more new versions set to be launched this year.

Poppy Welch, Head of Go Ultra Low, said: "Year after year, we see record levels of electric vehicle registrations as more and more motorists realise the cost-saving and environmental benefits of driving a plug-in electric car. With ongoing government incentives and increasing product choice we expect this trend to continue, boosting the number of electric cars on UK roads beyond 100,000 by mid-2017."

Plug-in hybrid uptake was particularly strong in 2016 as annual registrations rose 41.9%, with in-demand models such as the BMW 330e, Volkswagen Golf GTE and Audi A3 Sportback e-tron among the most popular. Every quarter in 2016 produced a year-on-year improvement, while the accumulative registrations total for all electrically powered cars

now rests at 87,158.

The broad variety of hybrid and pure electric cars on the market is a marked improvement on the eight electric models available to drivers in 2011 when government introduced the Plug-in Car Grant. The range of products now extends to more than 20 pure electric and 15 hybrid vehicles, from city cars and SUVs to sports cars and

family hatchbacks.

Go Ultra Low exists to help motorists understand the benefits, cost savings and capabilities of the raft of electric vehicles on the market. The collaborative campaign is the first of its kind, bringing together a consortium of vehicle manufacturers, government and the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT).



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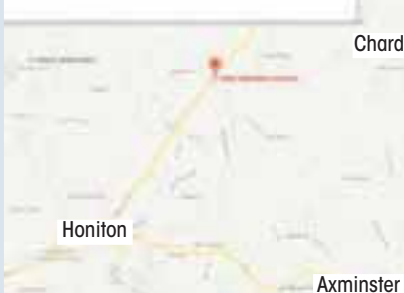
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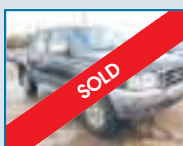


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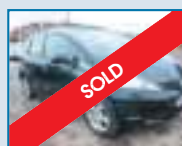
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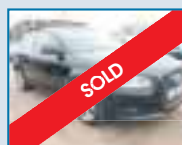
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Chard Utd Reserves	9	0

Perry St Div 3 (24)	Pld	Pts
Misterton Reserves	10	26
Forton Rangers Res	10	24
Uplyme Reserves	11	24
Crewkerne Rangers Res	12	19
Misterton Reserves	13	19
Merriott Dynamos	11	17
Ilminster Town A	13	17
Lyme Regis Rovers	12	13*
Fivehead	9	12
Chard Rangers Reserves	14	11
Farway Utd Reserves	12	8
Chard Utd All Stars	9	2*

Charmouth chew up Chard for second time

Trio of wash outs for Lyme - Uplyme Reserves promotion hopes hit by home defeat - Ambers look safe - Hounds find form

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
Premier Division

DRIMPTON 1 NETHERBURY 4

NETHERBURY gave themselves a huge chance of staying in the Premier division with a hard fought win over a combative Drimpton team on a tricky pitch. An impeccably respected minute silence for Netherbury Legend **Roger Dowle**, who sadly died last week, was followed by a battle of a game.

Drimpton started well, with a brave 3-4-3 formation, but once the visitors came to terms with this they had the upper hand during the first half.

The striking pair of Owen Ward and Ashley Carter carved out several chances and on another day it could have been two or three nil at half time.

However they were limited to just a one goal lead at the break; a fine driven strike from the edge of the area by in form teenager Carter.

Netherbury were made to rue missed chances when Arthur Gay made a fine save but could do nothing about the rebound that fell to the feet of Tom Pomfret who equalised.

The home team had a few half chances during the half but once Paul Ruffell whipped in a cross which Carter brilliantly controlled over the keeper and tapped into the empty net the Ambers settled and took control of the game.

Ward was playing through illness, and really deserved his goal in the latter stages when he slid the ball under the keeper from close range.

Sixteen-year-old Harry Kilcoyne came off the bench and scored a well taken headed goal to kill the game off and push the Ambers seven points clear of the drop zone.

Netherbury have a home Challenge Cup Quarter Final against West & Middle Chinnock on Saturday (2pm).

Ambers' manager James Sayers was really pleased with the performance of everyone in the squad, but rather than picking anyone out wanted to dedicate the win to NFC Legend Roger Dowle.



◆ REMEMBERED: Roger Dowle

BARRINGTON 2

WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK 1

BARRINGTON were made to come from behind by a plucky West & Middle Chinnock to remain in the hunt for the Perry Street Premier Division title.

The visitors struck first in the 20th minute when Liam Bennett smacked home a superb 25-yarder.

But an off-colour Barrington got back level before the break when The Chinnocks only half cleared a corner to the edge of the box to Andy Whitefield who drilled home his 11th goal of the campaign.

The Yellow hammers were better after the turnaround and they grabbed

the winner when George Hayward finished well with a low shot.

Barrington manager Sid Brown was realistic about his team's performance, he said: "We were made to work for it, we weren't at our best. We got the three points which is the main things but we must improve our performances."

Chinn's joint player-manager Dan Harvey said: "I though we were the best side in the first half. They carried more attacking threat in the second half but our defence and midfielders Stacy Hawes and Joe Kingman did a great job in keeping them out."

Harvey also felt Barrington should have had a player red carded in the first half: "Even their own [Barrington] players agreed, it was a really bad tackle."

CHARD UTD 2 SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 5

SHEPTON Beauchamp moved to within five points of leaders Beaminster with a game in-hand with victory at Jocelyn Park.

Shepton were given a great start when Jordan Brain netted from an acute angle and Dan Smith made no mistake when one-on-one with the Chard keeper and all within the opening 15 minutes.

Chard responded and halved the deficit courtesy of an OG, but Brain struck again before the moment of the match. Brad Pitman launched a cross from the left to Tom Brister who found the top corner with a superb header from the edge of the penalty area.

COMBE RESERVES 0 WINSHAM UTD 1

A TOM Stead goal proved to be the difference as Winsham United moved up to third in the table and left Combe Reserves seven points adrift of safety in the process.

Stead struck midway through the first half from the edge of the box. "It was a real slog trudging up the Slades Cross slope with the wind in our faces in the first half, but we should have had more," said Stead who was disappointed to see MoM Dan Harvey pull up with a hamstring injury before the end.

MISTERTON 1 SOUTH PETHERTON 1

THIS was hardly the result either team wanted as they looked to press their title claims.

Scott Jennings fired Missy in from the penalty spot on the half hour but Pethy had their chances too with Stu Witt firing narrowly wide and player-manager Karl Diment having a header cleared off the line.

The visitors missed a golden chance to equalise ten minutes after the turnaround when James Hatcher missed from the penalty spot, but Shane Adcock-case popped up with the leveler 15 minutes from time and Ashley Smith struck a post late-on.

The one point gained has effectively ended Misterton's outside hopes of sneaking up and pinching the title from under the noses of the leaders.

DIVISION ONE

COMBE ST NICHOLAS A 0 UPLYPE 4

UPLYPE returned to form with two goals in each half in a comprehensive victory over relegation-haunted Combe St Nicholas A on the Slades Cross second pitch on Saturday.

Uplyme Joint-manager Jon Matthews was pleased to see the Swallows bounce back from an indifferent defensive showing last time out, he said: "After last week's defensive horror show and goal fest, it was important that we learnt to close up at the back and build on our recent form in front of goal."

"Combe St Nicholas who have proved testing in previous meetings and we knew the wind would hamper the game and, coupled with the cold, it was going to be a tricky afternoon. Although the majority of the Combe team are ageing, they all knew how to play football and more importantly how to play to their strengths."

Playing uphill in the first half Uplyme were greeted by a route one tactic from the hosts that threatened a few times in the opening half hour.

But some solid defending and a string of good saves from keeper Marcus Bearpark saw the storm weathered.

However, with the home team already visibly tiring, Dan Boot hit a fine 20-yarder into the top corner to give Uplyme the lead. Just before the half time whistle Jake Bearpark chased down a Combe defender to win the ball and calmly slot home to double the lead.

With the elements now in their favour the second half was all Uplyme.

James Beddows made the score 3-0 not long after the restart and then completed then scoring with a good finish cutting in from the left.

"Continuing our recent form and keeping a clean sheet was very satisfying," said Matthews.

"The team really had to dig in hard in the first half against strong winds and likewise strong and physical opponents."

"The team spirit is good which I believe is part of the recent form and hopefully we can make it five wins in six on Saturday at home against Forton Rangers (2.15pm ko)."

FORTON RANGERS 0 PYMORE 2

FOR the second week running Pymore showed they are firmly in the hunt for the Division One title after inflicting a second successive defeat on Forton to move two points clear at the top of the table.

The West Dorset side weathered an early Forton storm of attacks and then lost captain Fred Etherington through a groin injury. But they re-adjusted and then took the lead just after the half hour mark when Liam Proctor controlled the ball and sent a perfectly weighted pass through to striker Tim Hussey who finished neatly across the oncoming keeper.

The second period was even-stevens with Forton becoming increasing frustrated among themselves and Pymore tried to every ball.

They got the deserved second goal when midfielder Rich Legg went on a mauling run skipping pass several challenges before seeing his shot saved, but youngster Jed Holt was on hand to bundle the ball home.

Forton then lost captain Chris Warry to a red card for dissent in the closing minutes.

Pymore Assistant Player-Manager Tither was pleased with another outstanding performance, he said: "To get six points from our last two matches shows that the players are up for the battle, and that we are firmly in the hunt."

"Again everyone worked their socks off but Rich Legg was outstanding in the midfield engine room."

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 3 ILMINSTER COLTS 0

AFTER a scrappy opening half hour at Netherbury, Waytown eased into control of the match when the Colt's keeper's miskick fell to Adam Cody-Boutcher who picked out Simon Smyth who square the ball for Jon Legg to fire home from 18 yards.

The second goal arrived on the hour with Cody-Boutcher again linking well

with Legg who bagged his 12th of the season.

The scoring was rounded off when John Kingston, returning from a long injury lay off fed Sam Dowle who made no mistake.

Hounds Mangers Joe Carter was pleased to see his troops rack up their third win on the spin and picked out right back Rob Wayland as his MoM.

Other result: Shepton Res 5 (A.Partridge pen, B.Welch, T.Crocker, D.Jarvis, Matty Powell pen) South Petherton Res 0.

DIVISION TWO

CHARMOUTH 10 CHARD UTD RESERVES 0
CHARMOUTH were dominant from start to finish as they thrashed Chard United 10-0 for the second time this season.

The first goal came from Dan Rendell whose scuffed long range effort skipped underneath the Chard Keeper in the third minute.

Rendell made it 2-0 with great free kick up and over the wall before Dan Watson tapped home from a corner to seal the result.

Rendell then tucked another away to complete his hat-trick. Debutant Hakim Bibb, after completing his transfer from Uplyme, made a great run from the left to score the fifth and

Rendell grabbed his fourth goal with an excellent volley for the goal of the game.

Half-time came and, with 18 players itching for game, Robins' manager Kev Pratt rang the changes and Rendell gave way for Rhys Haime to make his debut.

The second half carried on in the same fashion as the first; goals from Bibb, Bill Ward and Prezemek Scmigiel made it 9-0 before the tenth came from Haime.

It could have probably been more with Paul Miners and top scorer Brin Seaward both hitting the woodwork.

"A great win with a good showing from the new signings, and some serious competition for starting positions," said Pratt.

Other Results: Dowlish & Donyatt 1 (M.Baker) Thorncombe 3 (A.Atkins 2, B.Garrett), Winsham Utd 3 (J.Allen, J.Entwhistle, C.Sutherland) Kingsbury 0.

DIVISION THREE

UPLYPE RESERVES 2 THORNCOMBE RES 3
HAVING won the reverse 7-1 at Lightgate Lane on the opening day of the season promotion-chasing Uplyme headed into Saturday's game at Venlake full of confidence.

But the Thorns have added some experience since then and looked a solid outfit at a sticky Venlake.

It was Uplyme who struck first in the third minute when a free kick was only half cleared to skipper James Whetlor whose half hit shot somehow eluded Thorns' keeper Dan Winter and spun into the net.

The visitors thought they had equalised four minutes later when Kuda Tobaiba fired low past Swallows gloveman Joe Cleere only to for the celebrations to be cut short by an offside flag.

But the hard working midfielder got he goal his efforts deserved midway through the half when he slotted home after some indifferent defending from the hosts who failed to clear their lines from a free kick.

Uplyme continued to press with twin wingers Frank and Johnny Harris looking lively; indeed the latter cut in off his right flank and struck the outside of the post with a fierce drive.

They regained the lead in the 31st

minute when Frank Harris combined well with Lorcan Hankin who crossed to Dec Ellis who cushioned a header into the far corner.

Back came the Thorns and they netted their second equaliser four minutes later when right back Mikey Lee's cross was headed home at the back stick by striker Wayne Stanton.

And it was Stanton, who grabbed a double hat-trick in last week's 6-0 demolition of Chard United All Stars, who struck again.

Player-manager Gary Parsley found Harry Waddon whose crossed just eluded the diving Kev Cavanagh but Stanton go on the end to give Cleere no chance.

Uplyme were forced into a reshuffle before half time with Hankin limping off to be replaced by Jamie Pullinger.

The second half began with both Harris boys firing narrowly over as Uplyme pressed going down the Venlake slope.

There was a flashpoint in the 71st minute when Stanton retaliated to an innocuous foul by Jake Sargent and kicked out at the teenage defender. Referee Lance Turner spotted the incident and correctly showed the Thorncombe striker a straight red card with Sargent receiving a yellow.

Soon after Ellis went close to bagging his second only for his close range shot to be kicked off the line. Then, as the pressure mounted a corner fell to Whetlor unmarked at the far post but the centre back skewed his shot wide from six yards out.

The heavy pitch began to take its toll on the young Uplyme legs and they struggled to make any further in-roads. Jamie Murray who impressed at left back did conjure up a curling low cross but Ryan Smith failed to get a touch. The last chance fell to Frank Harris who cracked a sweetly struck volley but it was straight at Winter who kept it out and Thorncombe had their win.

So disappointment for the young Uplyme line-up. Their full backs Murray and Isaacs Rodin looked tidy, and the Harris twins certainly carry a threat. But a lack of concentration and some careless passing ultimately cost them a point and the imminent heavy grounds will not suit their lively style.

Uplyme Res: Joe Cleere, Isaac Rodin, Jamie Murray, Jake Sargent, James Whetlor (Capt), Lorcan Hankin (Jamie Pullinger 42), Andrico Pelauo (George Symonds 73), Frank Harris, Jonny Harris, Ryan Smith, Dec Ellis.

Other results: Chard Rangers Res 1 (A.Evans) Misterton Res 6 (C.Preston 3, K.Adams 2, S.Weston), Merriott Dyn 1 (R.Wetherall) Ilminster A 1 (J.Osbourne).

FIXTURES - Saturday, January 21st

CHALLENGE CUP QF (2pm)

Barrington v Shepton Beauchamp
Beaminster v South Petherton
Drimpton v Misterton
Netherbury v West & Middle Chinnock

REG EGLON CUP QF

Chard Rangers Res v Thorncombe Reserves
Chard Utd All Stars v Forton Rangers Res
Crewkerne Rangers Res v Farway Reserves
Ilminster Town A v Uplyme Reserves

DIVISION ONE

Combe St Nicholas A v Ilminster Town Colts
Shepton Beau Res v Merriott Rovers
South Petherton Res v Waytown Hounds
Uplyme v Forton Rangers

DIVISION TWO

Chard Utd Res v Crewkerne Rangers
Farway Utd v Dowlish & Donyatt
Kingsbury Episcopi v Chard Rangers
Thorncombe v Charmouth
Winsham Utd Reserves v Halstock

DIVISION THREE

Lyme Regis Rovers v Merriott Dynamos
Ilminster Town A v Uplyme Reserves

Hockey

Hawks almost cause an upset

West Dorset Hawks 2 Penzance 2
Southern Division 2

ONLY leaders Plymouth University A and second placed Chard have taken points off Penzance this season in Southern Division 2, so to hold the free scoring Cornishmen to a draw was indeed a feather in the Hawks caps.

The whole team was keen to get back on the hockey pitch after a long Christmas break and to make amends for the 6-0 hammering they received on the opening day of the season.

This time it turned out to be a much more even contest with Penzance not appearing to have the same firepower up front as in Cornwall.

In fact it was West Dorset how had the first opportunity on goal with a short corner, and when Dan Wyatt shot struck a Penzance foot on route to goal, Alex Davies expertly despatched the resulting penalty stroke.

Penzance quickly retaliated with some great individual skills and levelled with a well struck shot.

Then followed a carbon-copy of West Dorset's first goal and once again Alex Davies slotted the penalty stroke home to restore the hosts lead.

Penzance pushed hard for the equaliser, but Tom Lowe who had a great game in goal kept them at bay. The Hawks could have stretched their lead before the break, but unfortunately Rick Dormor missed the opportunity.

Penzance continued to put West Dorset under pressure in the second half and eventually broke their resistance to equalise, but the Hawks also had their chance to win the game and cause an upset with a number of short corners but failed to convert any of them.

This Saturday the Hawks are hoping for better luck when they travel to Plymouth to take on bottom side Devonport Services who have lost all twelve matches this season.

West Dorset A resume their season this Saturday in South East Division 2 when they host East Devon c at The Sir John Colfox Academy.

Southern 2 table	Pld	GD	Pts
Plymouth University A	12	28	30
Chard	12	53	28
Penzance	11	36	26
Camborne School of Mines	11	31	25
Bude	12	14	22
Bridgwater A	12	-8	16
WEST DORSET	12	-14	15
Caradon	12	0	14
ECBV Hornets A	12	-7	12
PGSOB A	12	-23	9
Taunton Vale C	12	-34	7
Devonport Services	12	-76	0

West Bay Sea Angling

Cullingford off to a flier

THE first match of the year for the club was fished at Abbotsbury.

The weather was not kind towards the end of the match which had started with a SW wind turning Northerly wind and rain.

Nine members turned up to fish the match. Result; 1st Adam Cullingford 5690 grams, 2nd Simon Bowditch 5340 grams, 3rd Craig Horton 5270 grams.

Heaviest fish went to Hugh Rathbone with his dog of 945 grams. Most species went to Paul Lynham with two species (dogfish and whiting).

Table Tennis

Shipton C have leaders in a spin

SHIPTON Gorge C were pipped by table topping All Saints in a 17-19 loss in the Weymouth & District League Division Two. Joachim Wood top scored with six points, which included a 3-0 win over Richard Lane and a close 2-3 loss to Luke Dadds after leading 2-1.

The match was out of reach by the time the doubles was played, but they did win that match with Wood and Dan Corren overcoming Dadds and Ben Hannigan 3-1.

All fixtures, results, tables and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk

Bees news

Bees so close to stopping Holt

Bridport Reserves 0 Holt United 1
Dorset Premier League

BRIDPORT Reserves came close to causing an upset against Dorset Premier League title hopes Holt United at St Mary's on Saturday.

A very heavy pitch that cut up quickly made conditions tricky for both sides, and if the Bees had showed a bit more composure, particularly in the second half when they matched their opponents, they might well have got something from the game.

Manager Shaun Annetts was pleased with his charges last week despite losing 5-0 to leaders Balti Sports, and hoped that they could continue their improvement against the Bulls, who could overtake the Weymouth-based side should they win their games in hand.

It was Holt with the slight breeze behind them who had most of the early play, and Bees skipper Dan Peart had to head an in-swinging corner off his line in the 8th minute, before stand-in keeper Simon Gale, in only his second game between the sticks, got down well to his left to prevent the dangerous Nathan Saxby scoring after being set up by Charlie Gajic.

Bridport almost opened the scoring when they got lucky after messing up a free kick chance. When the ball fell fortuitously to Peart he fired in a blistering shot that keeper Chris Lynch finger tipped onto the angle of the goal frame and behind.

The only goal of the game came on 16 minutes when Mike Haskell cut in from the right and beat both Charlie Hannam and Peart before toe poking the ball across to the intruding Jonny Wilkinson who fired home from eight yards.

The Bulls were now in the ascendancy, and sloppy passing and lack of weight in their passing didn't help Bridport's cause.

Ali Kamara who worked hard all afternoon looked like he might grab an equaliser midway through the half following a defence splitting ball from Gary Bulman, but the covering Nathan Redwood produced a critical interception to clear the danger.

Soon after The Bees defence was wide open as a Holt clearance from a Bridport free kick saw Gajic break free from just outside his own box and run the length of the field. Fortunately his end product was well wide of the mark.

It looked like Holt would add to their total as they continued to dictate and when Gale was forced to parry Wilkinson's shot, Billy Evans tidied up by clearing in front of an open goal, before the assistant

player-manager saved from Sam Pearce.

Bridport started the second half much brighter, and overall matched Holt, and Kamara almost equalised ten minutes in.

Unfortunately his thunderous header from Peart's free kick was straight at Lynch who recovered to block his follow up effort.

At the other end Gale first thwarted Gajic, then after diving forward to parry a cross, he was quick to his feet to block another Gajic effort.

Unfortunately as the game became stretched so tempers became heated and 12 minutes from time when Bulman reacted to Paul Lane's trip, referee Gordon Kiy issued both with red cards.



◆ ENCOURAGED: Shaun Annetts (left) and his assistant Simon Gale who stood in between the sticks

In the remaining minutes Gajic hit the outside of the post and Charlie Elsyee forced the impressive Gale into another good save as the visitors continued to keep the pressure on the leaders.

Manager Annetts said: "My overriding emotion after was one of disappointment as I genuinely thought that the way the lads performed and worked in the second half, that we deserved a point.

"We have played the top three teams in our last three matches, and although we lost them all, there have been lots of positives to take from them all, particularly this one.

"I couldn't ask anymore of the players, they performed well but just didn't have enough to get that equaliser.

"Unfortunately Kieron Park was unwell and called off on Saturday morning, and

Simon (Gale) took the gloves for the second time ever, and once again did a very good job.

"We'll take every positive out of it. We did well, came away without any injuries, and had a couple of new signings, Niall Jeffort and Robbie Bagg in the squad."

Next up Annetts and his team, currently lying in 12th spot, is Saturday's trip to face BLANDFORD UNITED who sit 10th.

Bees bounce back with seven

BRIDPORT A 7 LYCHETT & UPTON RT 0
Dorset Division Four

BRIDPORT A bounced back after last week's first defeat of the season by hammering seven past Lychett & Upton Red Triangle to send a statement to the other teams in the league with a stylish performance to match their title hopes.

The Bees learned from last week's defeat at Corfe Castle by employing the same pressing game from the start which led to their downfall, and totally bossed midfield where the returning Chris Tanner added some bite.

This saw the visiting keeper having to pull off some good stops in the opening exchanges, but was no match for Dominic McAllister who rifled home.

They increased their lead when a screaming shot from Brandon Scadding hit the bar before Callum Middleton acrobatically finished the rebound for their second.

Lychett did regroup and put together a couple attacks before the break, but Chris Herbst playing his first game for the A team was strong and in control in the back four alongside James Pitcher, Jimmy Herbert and with Callan Strelly.

The second half saw an even more determined Bees side and within ten minutes they had stretched their lead with goals from Jaydon Scadding and Kieran McAllister.

Bridport had to regroup after losing Herbert to a groin strain but replacement Kieran Hawkins looked a natural taking over, even finding time to go on a run before slotting past the stranded Lychett keeper.

The Bees were now in total control and further goals coming from Brandon Scadding and a fine lob from Dominic McAllister, completed the scoring, to go one better than his brother and secure his brace on the day, although Rhys Hughes-Williams was unlucky to see his thunder bolt shot come back off the woodwork.

Weymouth & Portland Rugby

Seasiders fail to stop runaway league leaders

Weymouth & Portland 22 Yeovil 65

WEYMOUTH & Portland put in a sterling performance at Monmouth Avenue on Saturday but could not stop Dorset & Wilts Division 1 South unbeaten from extending their record.

The runaway leaders, who led 30-10 at the break, ran in a total of nine tries adding two penalties to seven conversions.

Dan Hayne scored two, and Dan Bowditch the other of the Seasiders three tries, with Bryn Llewellyn converting two and adding two penalties.

The Seasiders' manager Vaughan Carter said after the game: "A defeat against the unbeaten runaway league leaders maybe, but a defeat with honour.

"I stated last week that we were struggling to name a starting XV and I had to ask some lads to play well outside their comfort zone in positions that they not played competitively before, and to their credit none of them whinged to me at all.

"It was understandable that it took time for the team to settle, and by the time they did, we were well behind. However we came good in the last half hour and finished the stronger side, but by then the result was well beyond us.

"Yeovil have the best set of three quarters that we have played against all season, but in the set scrum we definitely had a big advantage and would be happy to scrummage against them for all 80 minutes. Our prop Tim Comben had a magnificent game both in set and loose play, but the game is about more than scrummaging unfortunately for us."



PICK THAT OUT: Dec Ellis (black/white shirt) heads Uplyme Reserves into a 2-1 lead in their Perry Street League Division Three match at Venlake on Saturday. But opponents Thorncombe Reserves stunned the young Swallows to clinch a battling 3-2 victory. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Dorch Snooker

Hopefuls up to 2nd

RESULTS; West Dorset Club A 4 Trinity M 2, WDC Whipping Boys 0 Colliton Hopefuls 6, Purbeck Potters 3 WDC YMFMDT 6.

TOP Breaks; G Bartlett 46; M Beale 40, 29; T Watson 37; A Page 34; E Wellman 31; R Wittig 24.

Top Break of the Season; Graham Bartlett & Ollie Lewis both 53.

Team Handicap R1; Purbeck Potters 2 West Dorset Club A 4.

Team Handicap Cup - Semi-final draw; Colliton Hopefuls v Trinity M (Wednesday, Feb 1st - venue to be agreed), Colliton XQ 2016 v West Dorset Club A (Thursday, February 2nd at Trinity Club.)

Team Open Knock Out Cup - Semi-final draw; Colliton XQ 2016 v WD Club A (Mon, Jan 30th at Trinity Club), WDC YMFMDT v Trinity M (Tues, Jan 31st at Colliton Club).

Rearranged League matches; Trinity M v Colliton XQ 2016 (Wednesday, February 23rd), West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls (Wednesday, March 15th), Colliton XQ 2016 v WDC Team Shaky (Monday, March 20th), WDC YMFMDT v Colliton Hopefuls (Being rearranged by team captains).

REMINDER League results; Teams are reminded that results must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match. Failure to notify results or cancellations to Secretary by this time results in a two-point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

Table (wk 12)	Pld	Pts
West Dorset Club A.....	11	50
Colliton Hopefuls	10	44
Colliton XQ2016.....	11	43
Purbeck Potters.....	12	42
Trinity M.....	12	42
WDC Team Shaky	11	40
WDC YMFMDT	11	38
WDC Whipping Boys.....	12	21

Lyne Regis Skittles

RESULTS from w/e January 14th.

Ladies
La Crème 290 Wootton Wobblers 316 (+BL), Generations 307 (+BL), Rollercoasters 296, Wild Pins (+BL) bt Smashers, Skitto's 306 Hot Gossips 299 (+BL).

Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup: Wild Pins bt Smashers.

Men's Div One	Pd	Pts	BL
No Hoppers	8	16	12
Marksmen	8	14	10
Flyers	9	14	4
Wreckers	9	8	8
Young Guns	8	8	8
Trappers	8	6	6
Anthill Mob	9	4	14
Clueless	8	4	4
Rousdon Rebels	9	2	10

Men's Div Two	Pd	Pts	BL
President's Men	7	11	8
Roadrunners	6	11	8
Miscellaneous	7	11	6

Men's

Young Guns 342 Trappers 312 (+BL), British Legion 294 Alleytwits 341 (+BL), Flyers 322 Anthill Mob 314 (+BL), Wreckers 321 Clueless 308 (+BL), Rousdon Rebels 370 (+BL) No Hoppers 372, President's Men 324 Tornadoes 321 (+BL), Miscellaneous 346 (+BL) Shakers 324.

Alleytwits	Pd	Pts	BL
Tornadoes	7	8	10
British Legion	7	4	4
Shakers	7	2	4
	7	1	6

Ladies	Pd	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobb	8	12	13
Skitto's	7	12	10
Rollercoasters	8	8	10
Wild Pins	6	8	7
Hot Gossips	6	6	8
Smashers	8	6	5
Generations	8	4	3
La Crème	7	2	2

American Football

Raptors return

DORCHESTER-based Jurassic Coast Raptors once again find themselves in British American Football League South-West Division Two along with Bristol Apache, Cornish Sharks, Swindon Storm, Torbay Trojans and new boys Worcester Black Knights.

League fixtures will be announced shortly and the season will run from April 9th to August 13th.



Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	9	17
BSC	9	13
Nomads	9	13
Five Sticky Fingers	10	12
Well Hung Clocks	8	11
Hands of Time	9	8
Nags Head A	9	5
Noth'n But Trouble	9	5
Les Miserables	8	5
Rubber Johns	10	1
180s: Tony Young & Terry Prowse x5, Nigel Lamb x4, Steve Garrett & Ryan Cross x3, six players x2, 18 players x1.		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters	9	15
Odds or Us	10	14
Respect-de-Bull	10	14
One for the Vikings	9	13
The Stingers	9	12
Elders	9	9
Dat Team	9	5
Otter Rotters	10	4
No Direction	10	4
Anchor Five	9	4
180s: Ashley Parker & Andy Reid both x3, Shane Parker, Dan Rawlings, & Stuart Alner all x2, 10 players x1.		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Mis Fits	9	17
Poachers	10	16
Dart Vaders	9	12
The Surgeons	9	10
Midnight Runners	10	9
Tiger Bees	10	9
Anchor Vale Viewers	9	8
Royal Hawks	10	6

Lyne Regis Pool

Table	Pld	Pts
Kingzmen	11	66
We Need Help	11	66
Poolligans	11	64
Pocket Rockets	11	57
Ringers	11	56
Brake Failures	11	55
Longshots	10	53
Heads Up	11	53
Bradpole Club	10	37
Nothing Like Us	11	37

Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

New captains installed



◆ EXCITING TIME AHEAD; Jane Dowling (second, right) and Phil Winton (second left) flanked by members of 'Woofability' their chosen charity at the annual Captains' drive-in at Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club. Photo by JO KEARLEY

Lyne Regis Golf Club

Joy for Judith

IN the LADIES STABLEFORD, Judith Williams had a steady, solid, round to win DIVISION ONE with a score of 34 points just beating Rosemary Shepherd who came in with 33, and Jane Dixon 32 writes Richard Jackman.

Winning DIVISION TWO, and with the best score of the day built on a back nine of 20 points was Kate Helm, with 36.

Ever present Amy Mudford came 2nd with 33 and Felicity Horton 3rd on 32.

The men's JANUARY MEDAL saw some incredible scores, none better than DIVISION ONE winner Gerry Whiteley who went round in two under gross as his brilliant round of nett 64 was sprinkled with birdies.

Young Matthew Watson had a very consistent round carding a three under nett

par, 68 while 3rd was Peter Bevis with nett 70.

Not to be outdone the top three in DIVISION TWO all finished below nett par with Rob Crabbe taking the limelight with his sparkling nett 66, while Jon Culimore's nett 69 just beat Simon Leech's 70.

The seniors played their JANUARY STABLEFORD in wet and squally conditions but there were two beacons; David Chambers whose nett 37 won DIVISION ONE by four clear shots from Mark Lewis 33, with Keith Gibson, 32, in third.

The other leading light was DIVISION TWO winner, Tony Slater who also scored 37 with a skilful back nine of 21 points and Geoff Filtiness, 35, and Jerry Garrett, 34 finished second and third respectively

Bridport Rugby Club

Fine win double for Bridport Under 11s

Bridport RFC U11 v Lychett Minster
AFTER a run of rather heavy defeats the Bridport Rugby Club's U11s were visibly delighted to record their first victory of the season on Sunday. And a comprehensive victory it was too, with back-to-back victories in tries; 8-1 and 3-1.

The visitors were somewhat understrength and Bridport were quick to capitalise on some weak defending, running strongly and supporting well.

As their confidence grew so their defensive play improved across the field, gaining valuable turnover ball and keeping Lychett on the back foot.

Charlie Brake was as ever very effective at the breakdown.

After the recent drought, a bit of 'white line fever' was understandable, and one or two chances went begging, but there were some well worked tries also and some good handling to admire.

Try scorers were; Abi Alner, Matt Elven, Henry Everitt, Barney Johnson, Patrick May, Benji Lopez Garcia and Daniel James.

Dom Burdett was named Player of the Day.



◆ WE CAN DO THIS: The team receive some last minute instructions before Sunday's match against Lychett Minster.

Lyne Regis Sea Angling Club

Sheader nets record

ON Saturday, January 8th Brian Simms, fishing on Pegasus (Phil Hodder skippering), caught a nice Bull Huss of 10lbs 2ozs (101.48% specimen size).

But the fish of the day was a new club record Undulate Ray of 16lbs 4ozs caught by Andy Sheader (on Pegasus) which beat Gavin Tyte's old club record from 2014. This gave Andy a specimen size of 116.09%.

Just to compete his good day he also caught a Cod of 14lbs 5ozs!

Steve Sweet (skippering Amaretto IV) also decided to get in on the act bringing in a Bull Huss of 12lbs 9lbs, a season best specimen of 125.66%.

Steve also caught a Mackerel of 11lbs 15ozs, a L.S.Dogfish of 2lbs 5ozs and a Whiting of 2lbs 3ozs.

Sunday saw Steve out with Amaretto IV again and this time they caught Bass which although small were certainly plentiful, the best one weighing in at 2lbs 10ozs (calculated by length measurement), plenty of Pollock and Dogfish were also caught.

Lewis Hodder took to the water on Alice Rose with Howard Finch weighing in with a nice Pouting of 2lbs 10ozs and new member Richard Bagg catching a Pollack of 12lbs 2ozs.

It was a good opening weekend to the season for the club with 10 fish being recorded on the Best Catch sheets and three specimen fish being forwarded on to the Angling Trust for Specimen awards.

Bridport Skittles

CUP Fixtures

Ladies Individuals (R1, no byes)
Tonight, Wednesday.
BRIDPORT FC - G Legg; S Yeatman; M Paultley; E Hooper; H Doble; S Newman; C Lambert; K Tuck; J Cake; J Brooks; C Huxter; M Hansford; S Luter; J Symes.

Knock-Out Cup

Third Round
Monday, January 23rd
Whisky Chasers v Miss The Ball.

Tuesday, January 24th
Rejects v Rockets.

Thursday, January 26th
Featherbeds v Bangers, Shipfaced v Brandy Snaps, Lost in Time v Survivors,

Friday, January 27th
Castouts v The Dingles, Dingbats v Slingers, Originals v LHS.

Losers Cup A & B

Second Round
Thursday, January 26th
Nelson Nobblers v Castouts, Rough Eight v Rockets, Lively Lads v Broadoak.

Friday, January 27th
Countrymen v Aussies Lot.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipfaced	10	19
Rockets	10	14
Denhay	10	12
Nelson Nobblers	10	12
Rejects	10	12
Masters	10	11
Wanderers	9	10
Rough Eight	10	8
Broadoak	10	6
Slingers	10	6
U Know the Blokes	9	6
Lively Lads	10	2

Division B	Pld	Pts
The Dingles	10	15
Miss the Ball	9	14
Countrymen	9	10
Outsiders	9	9
Bangers	9	8
Lost in Time	8	8
Originals	8	8
Survivors	8	8
Castouts	9	6
Dingbats	6	4
Aussies Lot	8	2

Division C	Pld	Pts
Gerryiatrics	10	20
NBC	10	16
LHS	10	14
Pioneers	10	12
Wickers	10	12
Unknowns	10	10
Brandy Snaps	10	8
Whiskey Chasers	9	8
Groundhogs	9	6
Yo Yo's	10	7
Stingers	10	5

Division D	Pld	Pts
Alcoholics	10	20
Alleycats	10	16
Strawpeedoes	10	16
BFC	10	14
Featherbeds	9	12
Let em Roll	9	10
Firebirds	9	8
Hidden Talent	8	6
Offcuts	9	4
Pinbashers	8	4

Lyne darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	9	18
Nags Head A	9	18
Clockdoodledoo	10	14
Royal Standard	8	10
Hunters Lodge	8	8
Talbot Arms	7	8
Rock Point A	6	8
Nags Z	8	7
Four Play	8	7
Cobb Arms	8	4
Janners	9	2
Half an Octopus	9	2
See you Next Thurs	7	0
180s: T.Prowse 4, B.Grainger & T.Young both 2, eight players x1.		

LYME RESERVES

WHIPTON & PINHOE
Football Express QF
Saturday, January 21st
2pm kick off at The Davey Fort
Followed by the live
BT Sport match



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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

The big one! Cronies test ahead for Lyme

ONE of the pivotal games of the season lies ahead for Lyme Regis next Saturday.

The Seasiders, currently sitting fourth in the Devon & Exeter League table, travel to Topsham, the new home of Cronies FC the red hot favourites to lift the Devon & Exeter League Division One title.

Lyme's game at rivals Sidmouth Town Reserves on Saturday was postponed as early as Friday with the Vikings' Manstone Road ground waterlogged.

So hardly ideal preparation for Lyme manager Robin Townsend and his team who will be without the unavailable Darren Lock while Cody Bowditch is struggling to shake off an injury.

But they will at least be boosted by the arrival of attacking midfielder Ben Turner whose transfer from old rivals Axminster Town

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was confirmed last week.

Turner (26), brother of Jack Turner who played with heart and passion in the Seasiders' second and third teams in the past few seasons, is the son of club legend Kevin Turner who made such a lasting impression in his two seasons in Royston Davies' Lyme team of the mid 90s.

Turner has played 37 times for Axminster Town first team in the last two seasons in all competitions over the past two seasons, but primarily in the SW Peninsula League scoring eight goals. He also previously played for Millway Rise.

Meanwhile, with both their

games also washed out, the Lyme Regis second and third teams will also be itching to get back on the pitch.

The Ressies have a big Football Express Cup quarter final at the Davey Fort when they will be underdogs against D&E Division Five outfit Whipton & Pinhoe (2pm ko).

Providing the Woodroffe School pitch recovers, The Rovers will entertain Merriott Dynamos in the PSDL Division Three.

Returning to last weekend, and fortunes were mixed for Uplyme FC.

The Swallows first team soared to a 4-0 win in their Perry Street League Division One match at relegation-haunted Combe St Nicholas A and will look to make it three wins on the spin when they welcome Forton Rangers next weekend



◆ **HAPPY TO HELP:** Main club sponsor Dean Herbert from the George Inn presents Charmouth FC chairman Steve Pratt with a cheque for £1,000 towards club funds. It was a good weekend all round for The Robins who thrashed Chard United Reserves 10-0!
Photo by JON TAIT

But the Uplyme Reserves were halted in their quest for promotion from the PSDL Division Three when they were beaten 3-2 on their own Venlake turf by Thorncombe Reserves who trailed twice.

Manager Stuart Wooster and his squad will look to put things right when they visit Ilminster Town A next weekend.

Over at Barrs Lane, CHARMOUTH mirrored the result of the reverse

fixture in the PSDL Division Two when they hammered struggling Chard United Reserves 10-0. The Robins, currently lying second in the table visit Thorncombe on Saturday.



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